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West Coast Aflame With Forest Fires

More Than 250 Blazes in Oregon; Multi-Million Dollar Hearst Castle in Danger

By The Associated Press

The West was aflame in many places today. In eastern Oregon, more than 250 fires burned range and timber land. Some threatened to merge into huge conflagrations.

Scores of other blazes raged in Idaho and Washington, where governors have declared a state of emergency. Flames spreading across a prairie threatened to engulf the northern Idaho town of Woodland.

In California a 26,000-acre brush fire burned to within two miles of the north end of the famed estate containing the late William Randolph Hearst's castle at San Simeon.

Fire fighters cut a fire break half way down an overlooking ridge. A reporter at the scene said a wind change would bring the fire to the back door of the multimillion-dollar edifice, now the center of a 143-acre state park.

65 Fires

In southern California, six major brush and timber fires flared on after a lightning-set blizz of 65 blazes in three counties.

More than 34,000 acres north of Los Angeles have been blackened. Nineteen homes have been burned and 14 firemen injured among 2,500 battling flames in 105 to 112-degree temperatures. Nearly 2,000 campers and home owners fled mountain areas.

With five big fires turning mile-high pine forests into a frontier of flames 15 to 35 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, forest supervisor Sin Jarvi declared:

Worst Since 1892

"This is the most severe fire situation in the Angeles National Forest since 1892."

Today's Chuckle

Even back in Grandpa's time there was something to make you sleep. They called it work.

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Rheumatic Pains Prevalent This Time of Year

This is the time of the year when so many are badly crippled by a sudden "catch in the back" upon twisting or lifting. It is very painful especially upon exertion. This condition may be due to a present injury or from one which may have occurred many years before. This "catch" is apt to recur periodically unless the cause is removed.

The pain is most generally referred to as rheumatic neuritis and is caused by highly inflamed and irritated nerves. If the condition is of long standing, operation of the nerve itself may have taken place. Because chiropractic adjustments remove the cause, they are very beneficial in these cases.

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Kennedy Sees Whistle Stop Campaigning

Senator Reported as Asking Ex-President Truman's Help

Hyannis Port, Mass. —
Sen. John F. Kennedy was reported today planning some old fashioned whistle stop techniques in his "New Frontiers" campaign for the presidency.

Meanwhile, former President Harry S. Truman, the whistle stop champion of them all, Wednesday announced his willingness to campaign for Kennedy. He had sought to block Kennedy's drive to the Democratic presidential nomination.

This opened an interesting field for speculation. Although Kennedy released no public comment about Truman's offer, aides said privately the senator wants the former president's help. Kennedy refrained from any counter attack when Truman boycotted the Democratic national convention, charging it had been rigged or, as he now phrases it, "fixed up in advance."

Disclose Plans

Kennedy may disclose more of his go-go campaign plans during the day. He met for hours Wednesday with a high level group of his campaign strategists. They announced they had discussed plans to use the old system of campaigning from the rear platform of a special train at "whistle stop" after burning only small areas.

The Southern California Edison company sent more than 1,000 repairmen last night to the six areas to restore power or disconnect lines to prevent injury to firemen and damage to property.

No Weather Help

The weather bureau said weary fire fighters in the west can expect very little help from the mountains, mostly near the mountains, are forecast for today. In this underdog region the activity is likely to set off more fires.

Staring Fans Force Liz Taylor Into Law Suit

Los Angeles —
Two years ago Elizabeth Taylor left a home in Tucson, Ariz., for a year.

She said she couldn't live in it because large crowds gathered daily to watch her swim in the pool. She moved out.

Mrs. Rosa Bloch, owner of the home, promptly filed suit for \$3,000, charging she defaulted on the lease. Tuesday, in a legal aftermath to the stars of yesteryear, superior court approved a settlement ending the suit. Mrs. Bloch \$2,500.

Head of Frank Lloyd Wright Designed Museum Resigns

New York —
The director of the controversial Gug designed building on Fifth avenue Museum of Art has resigned in a dispute with the museum's board of trustees night sightseeing sensation.

The reason for Director and a subject of debate between James Johnson Sweeney's two violent champions and detractors.

The squat structure is unusual for an art gallery museum building designed much as it has a continuous Wright might be a contribution which paintings are hung.

A Challenge

It was no secret that Sweeney felt this spiral gallery was a challenge—at the very least, a challenge to the very least.

"With Wright it was architecture first," one museum spokesman said. "With Sweeney it was pictures were first."

Wright had planned to hang the museum's plan to walls along the ramp "as broad as the scope of its architecture on an easel."

Sweeney found this unacceptable and had metal arms made to hang the pictures out from the wall. He also changed the color scheme.

Tension between Guggenheim Museum of Nonobjective Art and Sweeney developed. Art — for eight years and had with Sweeney "looked upon as been considered responsible display to the building," as for a de-emphasis of abstract one museum man put it.

Sweeney's successor was last year the museum not named.

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Broken Patio Furniture, lower right, and a blackened tree limb, upper left, frame the blazing 2-story hillside home of Mrs. Emily Fowler in Tujunga, Calif., Wednesday. The home was destroyed in one of several brush fires which have been sweeping through the mountains of Southern California.

Bill Smith Candidate

Beats Beat Drums For Beat Nominee

BY EDWARD NICKERSON

New York —
The 1960 poetry. anti-presidential candidate of But as the balloting went the Beat Party is Bill Smith on, "Big Brown" faded. leaving of Chicago — thoroughly bearded, truly beat, and the Smith. On the fifth ballot over such formidable opposition as "Big Brown" of Detroit and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Mass.

Gnomi Gross, "Miss Beatnik of Chicago," and an ear- ly favorite, failed to win a vote. So did Slim Brundage, proprietor of the coffee shop, second story room in the "College of Complexes," a coffee house.

Until his bandwagon got rolling, there was some doubt that Smith, the favorite son of three different states and a power in the cool world, could make it, man.

Goldwater Is Indecisive on Candidacy

Chicago —
Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) is — or isn't — running for president. He is — or isn't running for vice president.

It depends on the time of day and the senator's prevailing mood whether he classes himself as a candidate for nomination to national office. Once in a while he seems to take the idea seriously. Then he laughs it off as an impossibility.

Whether Goldwater's name is offered in nomination for the presidency at next week's Republican convention appears to depend on just how determined his Arizona delegation is to give him this honor. Goldwater indicated it's up to them.

With 30 delegate votes from Arizona, South Carolina and other areas behind him, Goldwater has no expectation of overhauling Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the presidential nomination contest. He has predicted Nixon's nomination on the first ballot.

Bail on Tregoff Denied by Judge After Argument

Los Angeles —
Carole Tregoff buried her face in her arms at the counsel table as a judge curtly refused to hear a motion to readmit her to bail.

She was sent back to county jail last night after a hot legal dispute in the court where she and Dr. R. Bernard Finch are on trial on murder charges.

Carole, 23, was released on \$25,000 bail after a jury at the first Finch — Tregoff trial deadlocked. The bail was revoked Tuesday when she failed to show up in court, claiming she was ill.

She was forcibly brought to court after the county jail hand continued: selection of physician said she was healthy enough to stand trial, already chosen.

Her attorney, Don Bringgold, sought yesterday to introduce a motion to reinstate her bail. Judge Leroy Dawson wife in July 1959 at the Finch refused to hear the motion home in West Covina.

Rockefeller Draft Funds Labeled Secret

Money Comes From Many Contributions, Chairman Says

BY ROBERT T. GRAY

Chicago —
The source and total of the thousands of dollars being spent in the "draft Rockefeller" move, keep up with the rapidly expanding population, and the explosive bitterness between the Sinhalase-speaking Bud-

Dewey to Talk at GOP Convention

New York —
Former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will attend the Republican National convention in Chicago as a guest of honor and will address the delegates at next Wednesday night's session.

Dewey last month declined an invitation from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to be one of the state's 10 delegates-at-large. Dewey announced his support of Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination before Rockefeller let it be known he would be available for a draft.

Dewey's secretary said Wednesday that Dewey was not responsible for a report published last month that he told Rockefeller he would not attend the convention.

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Woman Is Elected Prime Minister of Ceylon Government

Mrs. Siramavy Bandaranaike's Freedom Party Wins 75 Seats

Columbo, Ceylon —
A 44-dhith majority and the Tamil-year-old widow whose first speaking Hindus which has name means "Fortunate One" caused much bloodshed in the past.

Won 75 Seats

The election gave 75 of the 157 seats in the house of representatives to Mrs. Bandaranaike's freedom party, a grouping of small landowners, school teachers, traditionalists, physicians, small town lawyers and a few rich landowners which her husband, Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, headed until his assassination last year.

The party was assured a majority of five votes because the government names six representatives of business interests and minorities who traditionally vote with the government.

Although she didn't need them, the woman leader can to accept. Dates for marriages and other important events in Ceylon, as in a number of Asian countries, are fixed after consulting horoscopes.

Nationalize Industries

Meanwhile she announced she would nationalize the island country's insurance companies and tea and rubber plantations, most of which are western-owned. She also said she would name a commission to investigate newspapers that were vigorously hostile to her campaign.

In foreign affairs, she is militantly neutralist.

On the major issues plaguing Ceylon, she has had nothing to say so far. These include the stagnant economy, which should be expanding to keep up with the rapidly expanding population, and the explosive bitterness between the Sinhalase-speaking Bud-

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The New Tax Commissioner

We have observed somewhat extravagant references in the liberal press of the state to the superior qualities of John Gronouski, the man brought in from Michigan by Gov. Nelson a year ago to be commissioner of the state department of taxation.

For our part we intend to give Mr. Gronouski time to show his mettle before making any assumptions about his superiority over the man he replaced. We have noted his repeated declarations, in spite of his junior status as a Wisconsin tax administrator, that payroll withholding is the only really practicable means of administering an income tax. This state has managed otherwise for nearly half a century, but the new commissioner believes we were wrong all that time. He wants to transfer the responsibility for collecting the state income tax from his own copious staff of accountants to the cashiers of the employing industries of Wisconsin. We may understand his desire, without approving it.

But there was an interview published with Mr. Gronouski recently that contained some good sense, and we hasten to congratulate him for it.

He announced that one of his objectives as head of his big and sensitive agency is

to develop a more courteous attitude on the part of the employees under his command in their dealings with the public.

Too often, as he conceded, the official develops a perfunctory attitude in dealing with the public and fails to appreciate that, however routine the situation appears to him in his familiar administrative groove, it is an original and unique experience to the individual who happens to be involved.

The perfunctory, habitual attitude tends to degenerate too often into simple churlishness and rudeness. We have some pertinent examples in our own files, representing letters written by men who are doubtless good husbands and fathers, who contribute generously to the Community Chest and are kind to old ladies on the bus, but who manage to treat citizens as numbers, at best, and as nuisances at worst.

Tax administration is an arbitrary, mysterious, technical and unpleasant affair from the perspective of the rank and file citizen. If Mr. Gronouski can persuade or otherwise lead his staff into an appreciation of the perplexities of the average man in dealing with it, he will have our wholehearted cheers.

Sales Tax in Kentucky

The importance of the sales tax as a political issue is indicated by events in Kentucky.

Kentucky had a sales tax about 25 years ago when A. B. "Happy" Chandler was running for governor. He needed an issue and promised repeal of that particular tax. He won and fulfilled the promise.

This year reenactment of the sales tax is being proposed by Democratic Gov. Bert Long. So far there has been little opposition, either from the Republicans or the people, although the tax is almost all-inclusive. There is a chance that it may be used by the Republicans before the November elections although they must then face up to raising the needed money some other way.

All of which goes to show again that much of the opposition to the sales tax, as

a form of taxation, is an artificial humbug, drummed up by political opportunists who are attempting to use the opposition of the taxpayer to any form of tax for campaign purposes. It is unfortunate that, in Wisconsin, Gov. Gaylord Nelson has buckled under to this form of nonsense expounded by Mayor Ivan Nestigen of Madison and Atty. Gen. John Reynolds.

The facts are that taxpayers are against all taxes or an extension of them and political bids could be as effectively built against income, personal property or even school taxes if politicians wanted; yet a certain amount of money has to be raised by taxes to do the business of the government. It is failure to acknowledge that these things are true that makes some political leaders lose the confidence of the thinking public.

A Real Secret Society

The Italian Senate, pressed by Danilo Dolci of Sicily, has recommended that the government investigate the activities of the legendary Mafia. If any concrete facts are revealed or anything done about the Mafia control, it will be a new page in history.

The Mafia has held a shadowy place for decades and the real is almost impossible to tell from the fantasy. Signor Dolci charges that the Mafia is responsible for the apathy in Sicilian government, the lack of agricultural production on the island, and a score of other evils. Italian and Sicilian immigrants to the United States brought the Mafia with them. To some it has been a paternalistic and benevolent brotherhood, taking care of the children and widows of former members, finding work for the newly arrived and showing them how to live in the new country. To others it has been the force behind

the Capone gang and almost every racket-ridden industry in the country. The bloody struggle for leadership of the Mafia have played their dreadful part in the history of many of our cities.

The difficulty in finding out anything about the Mafia comes from the oaths of silence and allegiance its members must take. They pledge to die rather than to reveal the secrets and, if any of them quail, the matter is taken out of their hands with a machine gun burst or the blade of a stiletto. There have been far fewer deviates from the Mafia than from the Communist party and probably no one really knows the extent of the membership or control.

If the Italian government, which has pledged itself to make the Sicilian inquiry, finds out anything, a lot of American officials would like the information. But the possibility of a real breakthrough seems remote.

A Rose by Any Name?

Television viewers are apt to be disillusioned but there comes authentic word from Texas, of all places, that real life cowboys of the 19th century weren't really so glamorous at all.

"Cowboys were merely folks, just plain, everyday, bowlegged humans . . . trailing along in a fog of dust behind 100 slow moving drags," says the editor of the Texas State Memorial Museum magazine. It was the cowboy's remote, sometimes dangerous work, "not his character," that made him "ideal fodder for romantics."

Actually the cowboy is just one of many historical figures who have been idealized by another generation, and Americans alone have not been to blame. The knights of the Age of Chivalry, the mountain men,

James Fennimore Cooper's Indians, the plumed-hatted French who conspired across the channel against Cromwell, the Pilgrim Fathers, Cleopatra and Marie Antoinette, Spanish cavaliers and Russian Cossacks have all had their day of recollection, their touching with the gilt-edged brush of the romantic. There was little said about the blood and the gore, the appalling chill in drafty old castles, the itching inside a leather shirt or a suit of armor or maggots in the beef. But the biggest lack of all is some little reference to how they all smelled.

The movies' latest attempt at reality through Smell-O-Vision, straight out of Aldous Huxley, could give us an idea. But every anti-pollution society in the country would be pounding at the doors if they did.

What Others are Saying
Paper Taken to Task
For Critical Editorial

From The Tomahawk Leader

The Leader is recipient of a letter this week from Howard J. Kepp, financial advisor to "you know who," who takes us to task for a recent editorial critical of the administration and praising the senate Republican majority.

Now, being honest about it there were two editorials appearing in "The Leader" in recent weeks that dealt with the state's tax problems, one written at about the start of the May "session" of the legislature and the other at its close. Both were reprints from area newspapers and both concerned the state's fiscal situation.

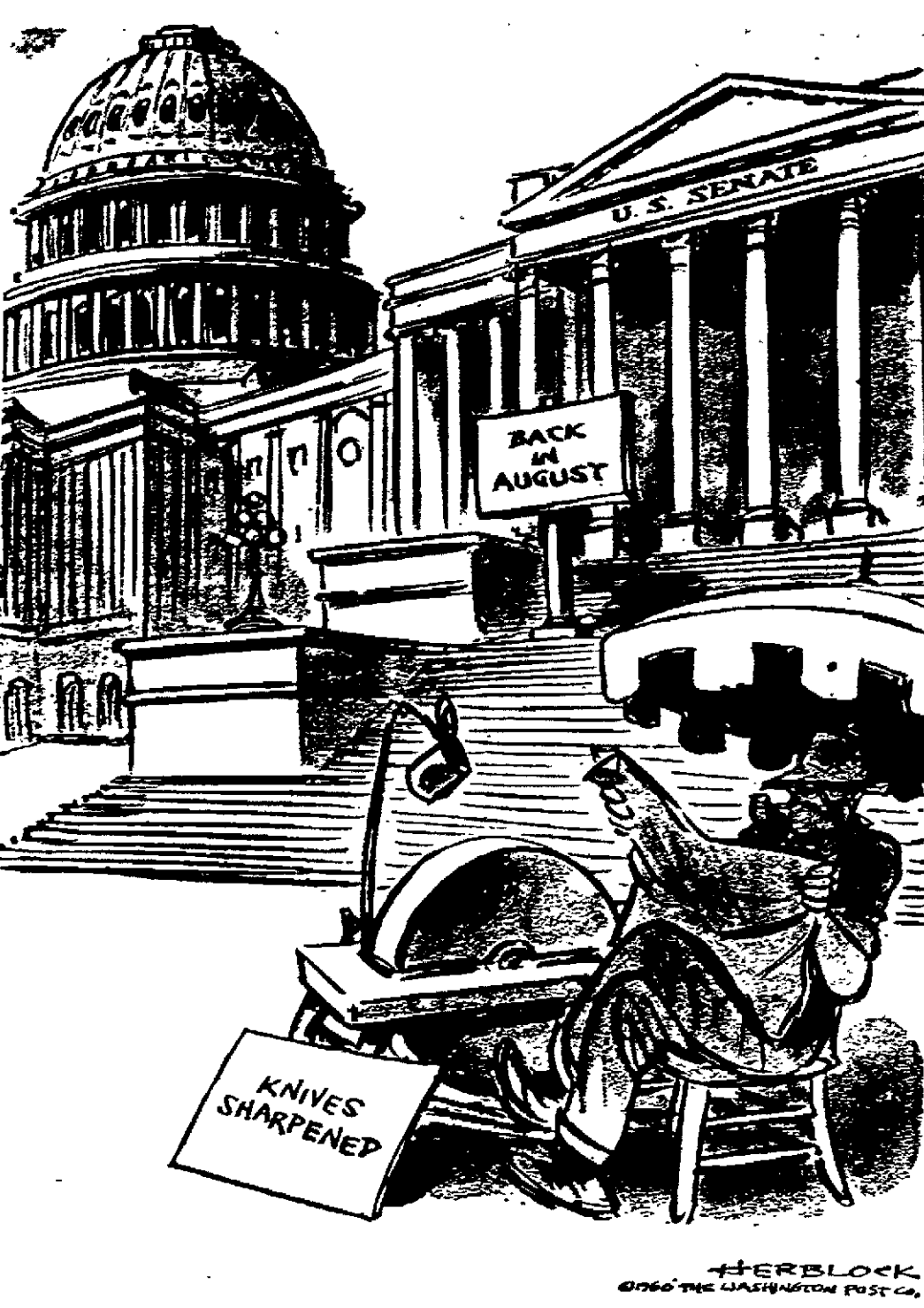
In one editorial, which appeared in "The Leader" June 2, a comparison was made of the additional \$4

million needed to operate the state for the next biennium in contrast with the approved \$29 million forecast for too long ago. This editorial was a reprint from "The Phillips Bee."

The other said in effect, "anyway you look at it, taxes are going to go up." This editorial, written by the "Rice Lake Chronicle," predicted that whether the senate Republican majority or the Democratic administration wins out in the May session of the legislature, here'll still be an increase in the state income tax.

As weekly editors, however, we apparently had no business running any editorials that might even be mildly interpreted as being critical of Gov. Gaylord — whoops, we almost mentioned his name.

The man in Madison didn't



People's Forum

Postal Worker Doesn't Think
Much of Editorial on Pay Raise

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is in response to your rather belated complaint against the recent pay raise voted by the United States Congress to postal and federal workers. (Editorial — July 19, 1960)

As a postal employee with 30 years of service and also one who has advanced to the top grade in his classification my reaction was not motivated by selfish feelings at your rather mediocre attempt to incriminate the postal employees for having been able to finally obtain some consideration pay-wise. Rather, it rises out of sheer disgust at the inconsistency with which you insist upon airing your views as to the matter of income for the various segments of our society.

I have been reading your publication for many years and have never noted any cry of anguish by you when other "service-people" are granted pay raises. Why then must you single out the postal employees and imply that there has been a great resentment expressed by the American public against the recent pay raise granted to postal and federal workers. Methinks that ye Editor imagines that such is the case, or may I add, even hopes that it is.

Must we postal people stand by in deep silence while the world passes us by? Did the Appleton Post-Crescent ever offer a kind word in behalf of the postal worker when he was trying to obtain a fully justified pay raise? If it did, then the pica must have been buried in the classified Ad. section.

There was no law violated when the congress voted the recent raise to postal and federal workers, either by the workers, or the members of congress, but you would imply that a nasty bit of black-mail was perpetrated by a group of greedy slugs on an unsuspecting employer.

We postal people, clerks and carriers alike, perform, for the most part, an important, although seemingly monotonous, service. Our work requires continuous use of our heads, hands and

legs. Is it our fault if the human element has to be considered when service improvement is being considered? We are for progress, and also consider automation essential, but there are some phases of postal work which cannot possibly overlook the human effort, any more than you could expect teachers, firemen, etc., to be replaced entirely by machinery. Is it our fault if the railroads remove all but a few of the passenger trains which formerly carried mail? The new "Metro" system is considered quite successful and will be steadily improved, but just plain human beings will still be sorting and delivering mail, and those people would like to live "just a little bit" also.

The postal clerks and carriers of Appleton are taxpayers. Yes, we pay city real estate, federal and state taxes, and we know that a mighty good slice of the recently voted pay raise will be plowed right back into the federal treasury. We are not accorded "free postage" but buy our stamps just as other Americans do. I am quite sure that we are all subscribers to the Post-Crescent and that we all feel mighty irked at your bias against us.

A Veteran Postal Worker

Looking Backward
More Propaganda for Douglas

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 21, 1860.

Hundreds upon hundreds who supported Fremont have abandoned the Railers and are earnest, active and enthusiastic for Douglas. The fire is spreading, even the dry bones in old Rock and Walworth counties have received new vigor.

We have already cited proof that Old Honest Abe took the Mexican side in the war with those guerrilla robbers and greasers, and went in for resolutions declaring it an unconstitutional and unauthorized war.

He didn't stop there. Old Abe voted against a bill granting 160 acres of land to each of the volunteers who served in the war! He thus sought to visit his wrath upon the patriotic men,

Under the Capitol Dome
Some Monopolies
Need Regulation

BY LEONARD BESSMAN

Madison — Occasionally I have been asked whether I find the purpose of the public service commission inconsistent with the spirit of my former government work. Several years ago I participated in the enforcement of the federal and state antitrust laws, first as a special attorney for the antitrust division for the department of justice, and later as an assistant attorney general for the state.

The object of the antitrust laws is to foster competition and prevent monopolies.



Leonard Bessman, today's guest columnist, is a lawyer and former assistant state attorney general, now serving as chairman of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

enough to maintain its property, pay its employees and carry on its business.

There has been considerable criticism of regulatory commissions. Some critics have concluded that outright public ownership is the only solution while others have maintained that regulation can be abolished without harm.

Much of the disappointment was caused by recurring rate increases. When regulatory commissions were established it was hoped they would secure rate reductions. But the inflation that followed both world wars inevitably caused rate increases rather than decreases. But, increases in the rates of regulated industries have been considerably less than price increases in unregulated industries.

While the regulatory process certainly is not beyond criticism, I believe that it is preferable to any known alternative. Under regulation it still offers opportunities for private capital and private management.

Pentagon
Manned by
Committees

From The New York Herald Tribune

If the defenses of the Pentagon are ever breached, it will not be for any lack of committees to man the ramparts. It has been revealed that no fewer than 900 committees exist at the Pentagon, of varying membership and importance but all of them nevertheless bona fide committees. And who got under this situation and dug it out? A subcommittee, of course — one consisting of senators rather than generals.

Since we don't wish to encourage the formation of still another committee, we forbear to suggest that perhaps some study could be made of a possible reduction in the number of Pentagon committees — say to 800. But even those of us who regard committees as inevitable as weeds in the garden or lumps in the porridge still have a certain moody curiosity over the functions of such Pentagon groupings as the joint master menu board, the interdepartmental screw thread committee, the department of the army accelerated item reduction program task group and the helium policy committee, that last one, to labor the obvious, is a real gasser.

Of his "noble six hundred" Tennyson wrote: "Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why." Presumably much the same can be said of the Pentagon's equally noble 900. Committees, forward march! Subcommittees, shoulder arms! Panels, boards, teams, advisory councils and study groups, fall in! It looks like a long war.

Dry Weather Reminds
Of Vital Water Need

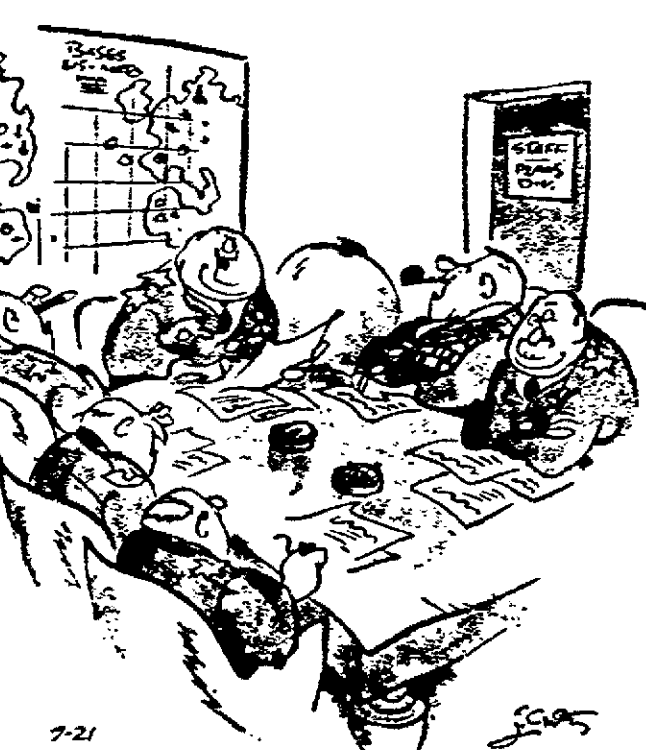
From The Sheridan (Wyo.) Press

If dry weather does nothing else it does make everyone cognizant of the importance of water and the importance of conservation. It also leads to the realization that water is important to both rural and urban areas, and that the two could well work together toward a better understanding of the methods and need for water conservation.

In dry weather, water is king.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Maybe I'm over-optimistic, gentlemen . . . but if we do have a nuclear war, we can be assured of peace for the next thousand years."



Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell was a guest at Camp McCoy where Appleton's U. S. Army Reserve basic combat training unit, the 274th regiment of the 84th division, is going through summer maneuvers. The mayor and Maj. Gen. Gilbert Embury, Milwaukee, were on the reviewing stand when the 274th marched in parade drill. Other officers are unidentified.

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Play Leaders

This is the last in the series on Appleton playground leaders working for the recreation department this summer.

Patti Wink, 18, of 1720 N. Division street, is playground leader at Washington school.

She graduated from Appleton Senior High school and attends Cornell college, where she is a member of the choir, the Spanish club and the music committee.

Miss Wink's hobbies are sewing and knitting. She also is active in swimming and camping.

Wink

Bechtel Was 1st Scout To Become President

Kenneth K. Bechtel of San Francisco was the first man who had been a boy scout to become national president.

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Roosevelt Was Scout Who Became President

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first to enter effectiveness... the white house with a record On February 10, 1934, hundreds of thousands of boys was president of the Greater scouts assembled in theaters New York council of the Boy and public auditoriums to Scouts of America and when hear a nationwide radio he died in 1945 had a record broadcast of President Roosevelt 24 years service in scout-volt. In response to his request these scouts helped na-

"As one who has been in-tional relief work by collect-terested in scouting over ing nearly two million articles many years." President Roosevelt wrote during World war II, "it has been most heart-ening to have so many evi-dences of the practical values. Troops and councils were of scout training. We must re-stimulated in their scouting member that next to active work by the President Roosevelt military service itself, there felt awards.

is no higher opportunity for. "I firmly believe that the serving our country than help-boy scout movement repre-ing youth to carry on in their sents a new era of moral force efforts to make themselves in America." Mr. Roosevelt physically strong, mentally said on one occasion. awake and morally straight, and prepared to help their country to the full in time of war, as well as in time of peace.

"We must make sure that national council, Boy Scouts those volunteer agencies of America, during its golden which are supplementing the anniversary year in 1960, is church, the home and the Ellsworth H. Augustus of school by providing programs Cleveland, Ohio, a leader in that will help equip the pre-organization since 1940, sent generation to cope with! He is the ninth man, since life problems in the difficult 1910, to hold the highest lay-days ahead, are maintained to man position in scouting.

Ellsworth Is Ninth National President

Serving as president of the national council, Boy Scouts of America, during its golden anniversary year in 1960, is Ellsworth H. Augustus of Cleveland, Ohio, a leader in that will help equip the pre-organization since 1940, sent generation to cope with! He is the ninth man, since life problems in the difficult 1910, to hold the highest lay-days ahead, are maintained to man position in scouting.

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Stationery — Prange's Third Floor

Touring With Charlie

Home Town Friends Turn Up in Europe

Post-Crescent News Service
Victor Bast, the Oconto Falls school teacher currently touring Europe with Charlie House, Post-Crescent columnist, again proved it's a small world this week.

"We were walking through the city square in Munich last night," Bast air-mailed to the Post-Crescent, "when I saw a man I was certain that I knew."

"Sure enough. It was Fassbender of Pulaski. With him was his wife. We had a long conversation and I learned that they were making a 70-day tour of the continent by car."

(Eugene Fassbender, a social science and English teacher at Pulaski, is spending a 2-month vacation in Europe with his wife, who teaches general science at Pulaski High school. Fassbender hails from Kaukauna.)

All of the 82 persons in the Charlie House entourage aren't expected to meet old neighbors and friends as they traverse the historic nine countries in the 23-day tour. But, every person along on the trip is having the time of his life, according to telephone and mail reports from the travelers.

So Much Damage
What particularly interested Bast, a combat pilot during World War II with the air force, was the state of the cities he had flown over on some of his 63 combat missions.

"I never realized the amount of damage we did here," he wrote. "Munich was 90 per cent destroyed. Cologne 100 per cent destroyed in the center. The German people are amazingly ambitious and energetic. They have built everything new. I wonder if we could ever rebuild our cities that fast."

Included in Bast's letter were tips to future travelers on tour in Europe.

His advice: Bring along stationery for letters home. (They have none in hotels here. Guess they like to sell postals.) Get your own transformers in the USA for use here on shavers and the like; take care of your money exchange problems in advance.

Bast Won Contest
Bast is touring the continent with the group as the guest of the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette. He was the winner of a writing contest calling for the best completion of "I want to go to Europe with Charlie House because..."

Oddly enough, Bast did go to Europe with House but "I haven't seen him alone for much more than five minutes," he writes. "There is so much to do and so many places to go."

The touring group will return to Green Bay Aug. 2. Expecting to land at Austin Straubel field will be announcements. We told him he just had to accept the vice-presidential nomination if offered to him. He had nothing to lose if he was elected because he would remain as majority leader.

Many people are wondering how the Texas senator swayed the "civil rights" plank, pledging the federal government to end racial discrimination in all areas of community life. Apparently, this means in private schools and clubs and in business establishments throughout the South.

But much of the phraseology of the party platform is independent of the balance of power to win votes. In the South, however, the story may prove to be different. The public has been told the South through the media that almost all the Democratic presidential electors pledged to the leaders have agreed to Strom Thurmond.

But this doesn't prevent other leaders from emerging to organize the protest vote. Now, far the people of the South who have been fighting ballot and white name and white back to the of former Gov. Strom Thurmond will go to the time to extend and he won press themselves on civil.

Much has been said about rights — the privilege to the right to vote and the obligation to whom they please or to gation to vote. The people of the South may exercise their schools when all public privilege of writing in the schools are integrated names of independent electors.

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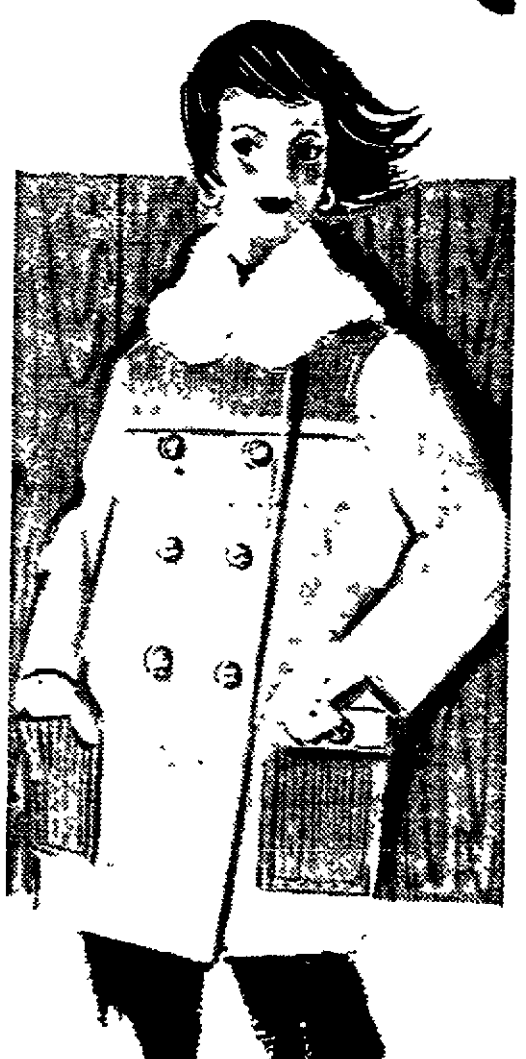
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— JAMES DAVIS
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Your Money's Worth

Prices Go Down,
Despite Statistics

BY SYLVIA PORTER

When the government releases its latest consumer price index, it almost certainly will show the cost of living up again slightly to another all-time peak. But the primary reason for the increase will be a seasonal rise in food prices.

Beneath the overall statistic you'll find that for the first time in years, the prices of many essential and important things you buy are now going down, not up. You may not consciously realize this, but it is so, and you should be feeling the easing of the price squeeze in your pocketbook.

Autos, Clothing Cheaper
The price index for commodities other than food has declined about 1 per cent since the start of 1960. While the headlines have been shouting about the unprecedented level

of your cost of living, the average price of all the things you buy outside of food has been moving in your favor throughout this year.

Particularly impressive has been the drop in the prices of automobiles, tires, gasoline—which has forced down the total cost of private transportation to below 1959 levels. The official price index for new cars is off about 4 per cent since the beginning of 1960 and the index for used cars is off about 8 per cent. There is little doubt that a bargain-hunting car buyer can better these percentages by a perceptible degree. Tire prices have been averaging 8 to 12 per cent below year-ago levels since last summer.

The clothing price index has dropped about 1 per cent this year. This statistic doesn't indicate what a careful buyer of apparel has been able to achieve in recent months.

No Inflation Now
Appliance prices have been sliding as makers and retailers of appliances have tried to spur a sagging demand. Clearances of soft goods have been dotting the country. Decreases in the prices of many of the goods used in furnishing and keeping up a home cut the government's index for housing this spring for the first time since mid-1958.

There is no inflation in our country now, no matter what the consumer price index seems to say.

What, then, explains the climb in this vitally important index for the fifth month in a row?

Food, Services Higher
First, seasonal increases in the price of food. This summer's rise has been steep because of the dreadful winter and wet, late spring. But food prices usually move down in early fall.

Second, the continuing rise in the cost of services. The pace of increase seems to be slowing, however, and the overall cost is now just inching ahead. Rents are leveling off and falling in a spreading number of areas. Mortgage rates are on the downward trend. Lots of minor service charges are stabilizing.

And most important, there is nothing in the outlook now (always barring a world upheaval, in which case no apocalyptic appraisal has meaning) to suggest a resurgence of inflation.

Ideal Situation
Higher spending by the federal government both before and after the election will help bolster our uneasy economy rather than set off a new price spiral. Against today's background of ample supplies, surplus production capacity in numerous industries, the consumer's love-affair with economizing, it's hard to see price hikes for autos, appliances, houses, thousands of other goods.

It means that the millions of you who have jobs and are getting pay hikes this year are making real progress toward bigger buying power. For the American with a secure job, the economic ideal is rising pay, steady prices—and this is what he now has. (Copyright, 1960)

Chihuahua Catches Measles From Girl, Veterinarian Says
Memphis, Tenn.—When Mrs. Pat Connell's chihuahua dog fell ill, she rushed it to the veterinarian. The vet took a look at the pup and asked, "Anybody sick at home?" "Why yes, my 11-year-old daughter has the measles." "Well, so does your dog, lady," replied the vet.

Gov. Nelson Asks
Advertising Ban
On Rafts' Signs

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson has called for legislation banning advertising signs on rafts on Wisconsin waters.

He wrote to George P. Steinmetz, vice chairman of the Natural Resources Committee for State Agencies asking that body to study the problem and propose legislation in 1961.

Nelson noted that the state had received complaints about signs on rafts and added that laws are lacking so regulatory agencies can act. The Highway, Conservation and Public Service commissions told the chief executive they are powerless to act.

The governor told Steinmetz: "I believe that this kind of advertising must be controlled, and that controls must be imposed quickly—in the 1961 Legislature—before these floating billboard alleys develop into vested interests."

Accordion Symphony
Wins National Trophy

The Concerto Accordion symphony of Appleton received a trophy for placing third nationally at the National American Accordionist's association championship contest in Chicago. Most of the 35 youths in the symphony are from the Fox Cities.

Michael Aman, 732 1/2 State street, Menasha, will compete in the Accordion Olympics with the winner competing for the world title in Vienna, Austria.

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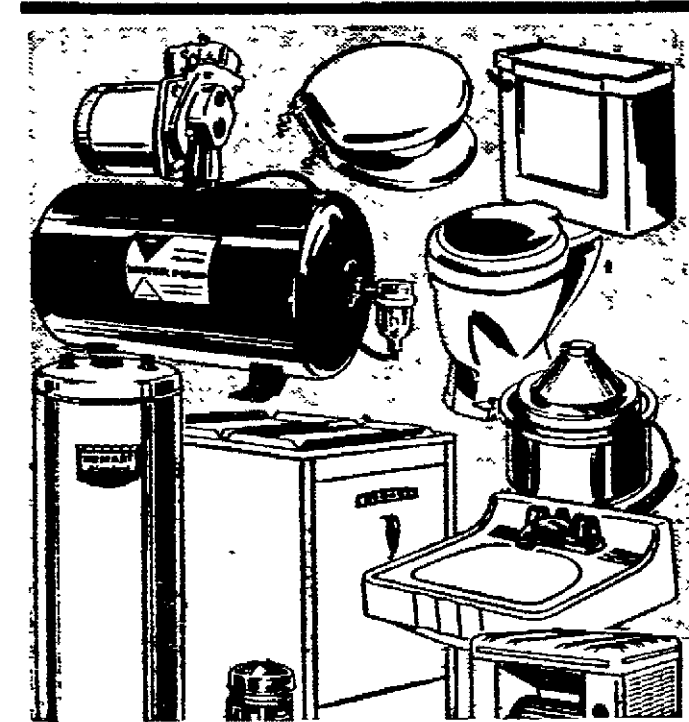
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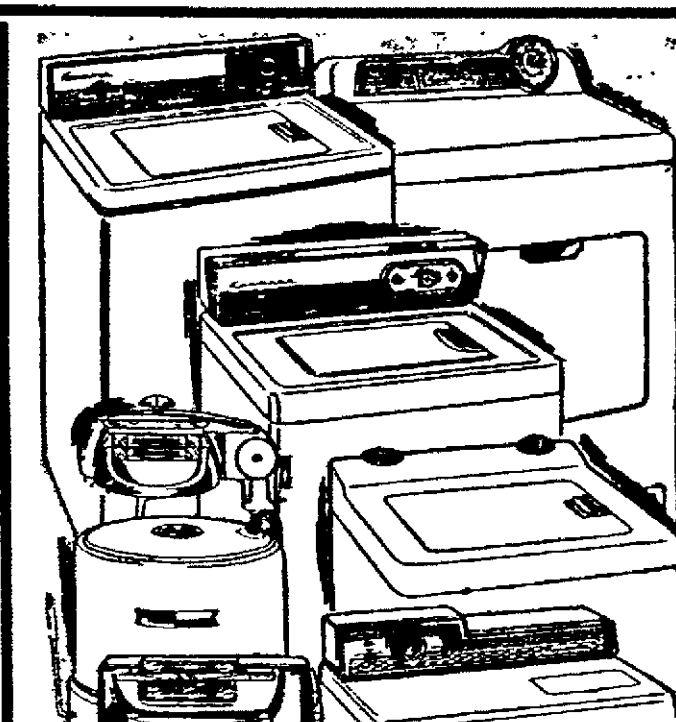
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Jack Paar Goes on! Starts Fourth Year

Like River, Nothing Can Deter Flow
From Controversial Tonight Show

BY JINGO
Like the river, despite complaints of its misdeeds and the arguments over its value and direction, Jack Paar keeps rolling along.
From an uneasy replacement for the very popular Steve Allen's "Tonight" show, Paar caught on like a freshet bubbling up out of a swamp, finding the proper incline—or inclination—until a channel was formed. He will now turn to the challenge of his fourth year on July 29.
In his first three years, Paar became a fetish to some, an enigma to many, but a newsworthy entertainer to all. His show has been the showcase jumping off place for a galaxy of stars. So much so, agents consider an appearance for their clients in much the same way Ali Baba found the use of the talismen, "Sesame."

Last year was marked by travel, planned and announced, as spontaneous. The gimmick appears to have caught on for the next year will have more of the same—all planned, it is suspected.

Perhaps the travel scheme has been pressed for the show to give the nimble-witted Paarites something to talk about. Employees of NBC's "continuity acceptance department"—fancy talk for censors—have been ordered to clamp down on the "unscripted" shows. With tourist attractions as the subject matter, maybe cuts in the Paar show will be kept to the minimum and with forewarning maybe Jack won't go up in smoke when he is cut . . . a last February.

Word out of the sales department of one of the major networks says the web is stuck with more than \$50 million worth of "prime time" still unsold for the season to start in a few weeks. The reluctance for plunking down TV dollars hasn't affected Jack Paar's clients. He's sold out—a cool million dollars worth.

Tuesday, Jingo reported an apparent end to rock 'n' roll in Britain. Now comes word that may be construed to be a move toward the end of it here. The high priest of the gettar and howl, Elvis, himself, is about to give up his stringed instrument of torture for gun and saddle. He's reported being considered for a hero's role in a so-called dramatic western to be called "Flaming Lance."

So far, Elvis hasn't started practicing yet. He's still roaring about town astride a motorcycle which comes no closer to bucks than those for its upkeep.

Perhaps Elvis' attention to a fast draw will come in handy. The leading lady of his current cinema effort, GI Blues, is Juliet Prowse, who stole the show in Can-Can, and Elvis has worked up some interest in her off-stage. The fly in the ointment is the fact Miss Prowse also is playing Juliet with Frankie Sinatra as Romeo.

The interesting triangle is to continue for a little while longer. Immediately after GI Blues, both Elvis and Juliet are slated for a Hawaiian movie. Could there be a

But Not Backwards
Imperial Beach, Calif.—(P)—Rules for a queen contest at a roller skating rink included: "Entrants must have skates and be able to skate forwards."

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In Hollywood Singer-Actor Elvis Presley is surrounded by half a dozen look-alike babies, all of whom appear in Elvis' new movie, "G.I. Blues." They're three sets of twins, used in a scene where Elvis tends a baby while wooing co-star Juliet Prowse. Since babies can appear for only a brief period before cameras, the studio rounded up half a dozen who looked enough alike to double for one another.

Actress Says Wages Low In England

BY JAMES RACON
AP Movie-TV Writer
Hollywood — (U) — For the first time, a trade paper reports, London has made more films in the last 12 months than Hollywood. British actress Mary Ure can tell you why.
"Actors receive slave wages—horribly low in England," says the blonde beauty. "Even American companies who shoot there pay far below what they pay in America."
Miss Ure, wife of British playwright John Osborne, says she is ashamed to disclose what she got for making "Sons and Lovers," Jerry Wald's production of the D. H. Lawrence novel.
"I negotiated my own contract, so I guess I have no one to blame but myself. Even Trevor Howard, one of the finest actors in the world, got far below his American price in London where the movie was made."

Miss Ure believes that American stars demand ridiculously high salaries.
"It's absurd to think an actress is worth a million dollars a picture," she says. "It's equally absurd for an actress to work for what we make in England. There should be a happy middle ground."

"Sons and Lovers" opened recently to rave reviews in London, especially for Miss Ure. It looks like a \$2,500,000 movie.

"Actually," she discloses, "it cost only \$650,000 to make. See what I mean about low wages?"

Miss Ure, one of the most brilliant young British actresses in years, is here on a stage tour with Vivien Leigh in "Duel of Angels."

She more than holds her own with the first lady of the British theater. American movie audiences also saw her as the beaten wife of Richard Burton in "Look Back in Anger." She had created the same role in Broadway in the play written by her husband.
"I guess I am now eternally typed as a serious actress," she moans. "Actually, my great desire is to play Judy Holliday type roles. I've al-

To Your Good Health No Medicine, Even Aspirin, Is Beneficial in All Cases

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I've read a lot about aspirin and how it helps nearly all ailments under the sun, even diabetes. I also have read that you have to be careful if you have stomach ulcers. Why? I have a gastric ulcer and take from two to six aspirins a day.—Mrs. R. L."



You didn't read the first part of that in this column. There is no drug that is "good for what ails you, regardless." When too many extravagant claims are made for a treatment or medicine, watch out!
Still, aspirin, after all these years, is one of the truly remarkable discoveries. It is an anti-inflammatory drug, and as such it is one of the best we have ever found for arthritis. It eases the pain of a toothache, headache or badly stubbed toe. In inflammatory conditions, it has no equal, perhaps, in combined safety and effectiveness.

But for diabetes? It doesn't do any good as regards diabetes itself, although in the many variations or complications which can occur, there may be some in which aspirin is of use. There may be aspects of many diseases in which aspirin has a helpful role.

As to gastric ulcers—well, in some people aspirin can prove to be irritating to the stomach. For some patients, it may cause stomach upsets even though ulcers are not present. Medical care is a complicated art. That is why society demands that a man (or woman) who wants to be a doctor must spend many years learning how. A doctor-to-be must learn what things do—and then must learn a host of exceptions to all the rules. The human body

ways wanted to be a dumb blonde." But not, she adds, when it comes to negotiating congestions.

Bowling Good
"Dear Dr. Molner: Is bowling bad for a woman? Will it cause female troubles, or back trouble?—I. S."

Bowling is excellent exercise for women—or men. It will not cause female trouble nor back trouble. In fact, exercise of this sort is beneficial in correcting menstrual congestion.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Pollyanna at 1:30, 4:45, 6:55 and 9:40. Featurettes at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15.
Neenah—(now playing) Bells Are Ringing, once at 7 p.m.
Rat Race, once at 9:25.
41 Outdoor—(now playing) The Gazebo and On the Beach.
Tower Outdoor—(ends tonight) Annie Get Your Gun, and Yellowstone Kelly.
Vandette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Rebel Set at 7 p.m. and 9:35. The Tinger, once at 8:15.
Viking—(now playing) The Female at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:45. Flame Over India at 3:30 and 7:45.

Special Events

Adams and Sells Circus—(Friday) At Neenah High school athletic field at 2:30 and 8 p.m.
Wanibui Indian Dancers—(Friday) Traditional and ceremonial dances, 9:30 p.m. Chilton High school athletic field.
Summer School Orchestra Concert—(tonight) Appleton Senior High School, 7:15 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—CBS Reports
6:30—Joan Rivers
6:50—Zane Grey Theater
7:30—Markham
8:00—Adventure Theater
8:30—To Tell the Truth
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—The Real McCoys
5:30—Military Academy
6:00—Sports, News, Weather
6:30—Col Flack
7:00—J. Carson Show
8:30—Markham
9:00—77 Sunset Strip
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:00—Juge Allison
10:30—Spotlite
11:30—Texas Race-In
Friday, A. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—Rescue 8
6:30—Steve Canyon
7:00—Dennis Reed
8:00—Real McCoys
8:30—J. Carson Show
8:30—Untouchables
8:30—Take a Good Look
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—Rescue 8
6:30—Steve Canyon
7:00—Dennis Reed
8:00—Real McCoys
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10:00—Weather, News, Sports

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4:30—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—Rescue 8
6:30—Steve Canyon
7:00—Dennis Reed
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8:30—J. Carson Show
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8:30—Take a Good Look
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

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Thursday, P. M.
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4:30—Three Stooges
5:30—Amos 'n' Andy
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Law of the Plainsman
7:00—Bat Masterson
7:30—Producers Choice
8:00—Bachelor Father
8:30—Wrangler
9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—See Hunt
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports
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Thursday, P. M.
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6:10—Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:25—Special Assignment
7:00—Bat Masterson
7:30—Producers Choice
8:00—Law of the Plainsman
8:30—The Wrangler
9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Jackie Gleason
10:45—Tonight—Milwaukee

Drivers Slowing Down, but Not Much

Madison —(P)— Wisconsin motorists are slowing down, but not much.
The State Highway commission announced that traffic on the day is 65 m.p.h. and 55 the state's road moves at an m.p.h. at night.

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Shells, Bomb Fragments Pockmark Many Beautiful Buildings in Munich

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Munich — One of the values, an obvious one, of tourism in Europe is the bitter after-taste of war. It can be neither loved nor avoided and it is everywhere to be seen. In this otherwise lovely city, there is a surfeit of unpleasant examples. Each war wound is a shock and an obscenity.



In this delightful old city which was founded 802 years ago, the dimples of the God of war are everywhere to be seen. It is unpleasant to observe that gaudy chunks of mortar and brick were torn from a beautiful building which has culturally served the world for centuries.

The marks of shell fragmentation and bombs are commonly seen on the buildings which still stand, and even today there are still gaping holes on principal streets where there once stood a handsome building.

The Germans have shown themselves to be impressively brave, for it must be what is required to begin anew and to build back again as well as they have done, and so soon.

Wounds Never Heal

Here and there a pile of rubble still stands, but it will not be for long. Yet the face of the 400 year-old Theaterkirche will never heal from the gun bursts which have marred it.

The visit of these 82 Wisconsin people to Munich was for only three days, but our affection for it is almost boundless. And it is unpleasant to think of a bombing raid ruining the works of Rembrandt and Rubens and Van Dyke, or those of Grunwald or Durer.

The Nymphenburg palace, built in various stages from 1663 to 1777, was prettily dedicated to nymphs and elves and was made gloriously beautiful to please a lady of it, scarcely speaking; filled

of awe. There is no explanation. There are no guides. It is simply Dachau, the concentration camp where 30,000 persons were slaughtered like so many bees.

Dachau Myth

But the truth is that the Germans do not believe this thing happened. Soon the grisly reminder will fall away. Soon it will be hidden by trees and Dachau will not have existed. It will have become a myth.

Victor Bast, the Oconto Falls teacher who won this trip to Europe with his essay, spoke grimly about Dachau after his visit there.

"Dachau should stay as a monument to remind us all that people should not let themselves be duped by a government. Today, most of the people here either do not believe, or they protest that they are not to blame. But they must bear some of it; they permitted Hitler's regime to happen. And Dachau must not be forgotten soon, it should be remembered forever, and it should be kept as a reminder."

Germans Shun Camera

Bast did not find the people of Dachau friendly as he did Germans elsewhere. They indicated dislike of him and of his camera and they made it clear that he was not welcome.

Prior to his visit there, he was advised not to go. "There's nothing to see," said advisors.

But there is much to see



Drawing a Bullseye on a bulls-eye, these scouts are learning correct archery form on the Gardner dam camp range. From left are Charles Geisler, troop three, Neenah, a staff member; Lyle Kleman, troop six, Appleton; Dennis Verhagen, Explorer post 45, Neenah, field sports director and Steven Hubin, Troop six, Appleton.

and much to recall, and the television show was written, produced and castigated and German people are not will-around Dachau. It was re-condemned by hundreds of thousands of people and he would not weep.

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Students Receive Diplomas at July Graduation Rites

at 10:30 a.m. July 30 in the Fine Arts auditorium. He majored in history.

Miss Jermaine Folkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Folkman, route 2, Bon-duel, received a master of science degree in home economics from Iowa State university, Ames, Iowa, July 13.

She received her bachelor of science degree from Stout State college, Menomonie, in 1958 and taught at Seymour Union High school during the 1958-59 term.

Tour Advantages

Those are some of the advantages of tourism in Europe.

Not one of us can think happily of a bomb falling upon Munich which we came to love for its beauty, and for its love for its beauty, and for its long record as a cultural center for Germany and, for a time, all of Europe.

There was a time when the staccato voice of a radio newsman, or the crisp headline of a newspaper, told us that Munich had been struck by a night raid which smashed a third of the city, and we would be exulted.

Now—if we heard such news—there is not a one of us who would not weep.

Measles, Mump Cases Triple Over Last Year

Madison — A total of 1,072 cases of measles and 453 cases of mumps were reported to the State Board of Health in the week ending July 9.

These brought measles cases to 37,833 and mumps to 30,231 for 1960. Comparable figures in 1959 were 12,242 and 10,808.

No new polio cases were listed for the week, leaving the 1960 tally at three, compared to five in the same period of 1959.



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Los Angeles Teenager Plans Fun for Blind

Volunteer Starts Stuffing Envelopes, Ends Aiding Horseback Riding, Water Skiing

Los Angeles —(U)—When 17, with dances, dinners and year-old Jo Ann Singer began group singing. volunteer work at the Foundation for the Junior Blind, center. she admits she was "shocked."

"I guess I always thought blind people just sat on street corners with tin cups," she explains. "Here I found kids my age."

A veteran helper at the foundation since she was 11, Jo soon forgot her own uneasiness as she began to help.

When she first volunteered at the foundation — "because I didn't have much else to do" — she started out doing odd jobs, like stuffing envelopes.

Then she began attending Friday night dances for teenagers, and began coming in on Friday afternoon to help serve dinner.

Now she often works every day after her classes at Los Angeles city college, Friday and Saturday evenings, all day Saturday, and sometimes on Sundays.

Weekday afternoons are devoted to calling blind youngsters to invite them to week-end activities, and arranging for drivers to transport them.

Jo, whose work recently brought her national recognition, is modest about her hours of volunteer work.

"I guess I've never done so many things as I have since work."

"There are lots of teenagers workers."

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School District No. 1 To Elect One Member

Kimberly — Election of one member to the board of education of School District No. 1, town of Buchanan, will highlight the annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Speel school.

The term of Richard DeBruin, clerk, expires this year and he has indicated he will accept reelection to the board.

General school business will be discussed.

Every Friday and Saturday, lots of adults who volunteer their time, too.

"It's true," agrees Norman Kaplan, executive director of the foundation. "We do have lots of other good volunteer workers."

FBI Hunts Imposters Of Smoky the Bear, Among Other Things

Cincinnati —(U)—Ed Mason, FBI agent-in-charge of the southern Ohio area tells of these new laws that the FBI has been asked to enforce:

Only one — armed persons can carry a switchblade knife across a state line; wild horses cannot be shot from a moving vehicle; it is illegal to transport across a state line a refrigerator that cannot be opened from the inside, and it is illegal to use a replica of the insignia of the U.S. Forestry service.)

Admiring the New Fall college outfit modeled by Dee Dee Rudolph are members of the college fashion board at H. C. Prange company. The girls, from the left, are Barbara Jones, Mary McKee, Brenda Braly and Joan McBain. The board members are now working in the various departments of the store to familiarize themselves with the merchandise. After July 25 the collegiates will be stationed in sportswear where they will help freshmen pick out their college wardrobes.

Scout Leader Receives His Intangible Lift

Awards, Badges Are Obvious Signs of Truly Dedicated Men

A Boy Scout has a definite sequence of advancements he can earn, from Tenderfoot up to Eagle Scout. In addition his achievements are rewarded in the form of merit badges.

But what about the scout leader? The father, the laborer, or the executive who devotes years to guiding these Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers? Are there any rewards he can earn in addition to personal satisfaction?

There are rewards for the scoutmaster, but not in the same sense, or based on the same plan as those for the scout. The scout leader can earn the Scout Key, the Scout Award and the Wood Badge.

The Scout Key is reserved for unit leaders, while the Scout Award can be earned by any man connected with scouting. The Wood Badge is earned by those who have dedicated their lives to scouting and have outstanding records as scouters.

To qualify for the Scout Key, the scoutmaster must complete the basic training for Boy Scout leader, complete advance training in troop committee, junior leader training, outdoor program and showando. In addition he must complete at least three consecutive years of registered tenure as a scoutmaster. The requirements for the Scout Award are similar to those of the Scout Key.

Three Parts

There are three parts to Wood Badge training. All must be completed before final recognition is given.

The first part is theoretical — a series of questions and projects requiring written reports from the candidate. These reports are submitted to a scout executive.

The second part of the training experience, consisting of living scouting on a patrol-troop, crew-post basis. Learning by doing motivates all activities.

The final phase is application. Six months must elapse between the practical experience and final certification. During this period the scoutmaster must serve in the planning and conducting of a council or district training event or act as an instructor in such an event. He must also give evidence of the use of his Wood Badge training in his present scouting responsibility.

Forward Application

At the end of this time, if the written work and the service have been satisfactory, a scout executive forwards the application for Wood Badge training award to the volunteer training service.

What about the personal rewards that only a scoutmaster can gain?

There are many. The Valley Council area is blessed with a number of men who have willingly devoted their spare time and energy to the Boy Scouts without thought of monetary gain.

Men such as Harold Brown, William Schubert, Fran Thompson, Chris Larsen, Walter Swanson, Oliver Wardell, Charles Seaborne, Sr., and many others.

The Satisfaction

What have these men gotten out of scouting?

The words of a scoutmaster with more than 40 years in scouting illustrates their reward — "First, there is the satisfaction that comes from doing a needed job in a community. Then there is the satisfaction that comes from knowing that we shall live on in the lives of our scouts and have our efforts magnified even a hundred times."

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Nixon Takes Hand Congo Chief In GOP Platform Says He Will Fly to New York

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expansion of foreign distribution of agricultural products.

Democrats have made Ben-son something of a political whipping boy and Nixon has taken some steps to disassociate himself from the secretary's policies.

Nixon's interest in the platform extended also to efforts to draft a civil rights plank satisfactory to Negroes.

Charles H. Percy, platform chairman, suggested in a visit to the civil rights subcommittee's session yesterday that if Negroes were guaranteed voting rights and employees were encouraged to end job discrimination, this might be the answer to the rights problem.

Demands Strong Plank

However, Clarence Mitchell, Washington representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), told the subcommittee the Republicans can't win critical states outside the south if they try to "appease" Dixie voters with their plank.

"Putting Lyndon Johnson on the Democratic ticket is regarded in some quarters as giving the Republicans a Christmas gift," Mitchell said, "but they can shoot Santa Claus if they don't take advantage of it and adopt a strong civil rights plank."

While the platform work ground ahead, some quiet efforts were being made to get Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York to change his mind and take the vice presidential nomination. He has said he would not accept it "under any circumstances."

Urges Reconsideration

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) disclosed that he had conferred with Rockefeller and had urged him to reconsider.

Cooper, a former ambassador and himself one of those mentioned for the No. 2 nomination, said he believes Rockefeller would add strength to the ticket. He said he feels Rockefeller's views on international questions should be officially embraced by the Republicans.

Cooper conceded he hadn't made much progress. He said Rockefeller took the position that he could be of more service to the country as a governor than as vice president.

Rockefeller's word that he won't take the second place nomination was accepted at face value by Leonard W. Hall, former GOP national chairman and Nixon's convention leader.

3 Second Place Candidates

"We have to take him at his word that he has completely taken himself out of the race," Hall told a news conference.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, told another news conference that it is his understanding that Nixon has cut the field of potential running mates to three.

Goldwater named U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, the GOP national chairman, but declined to identify the third. Some thought he might be thinking of Cooper. Goldwater eliminated himself, as well as Rockefeller, Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell and Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York.

Disputes Poll

Hall disputed a contention of William M. Brinton, head of a move to draft Rockefeller for the presidential nomination. Brinton said weekend polls showed Nixon running behind Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic nominee in California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas.

Hall said he is conducting as many polls as any man in the country. He said Brinton's claims are "contrary to all the polls I know about."

"We are going to win," Hall declared. "I am more convinced than ever when I talk to people from all parts of the country about the Democratic ticket."

He said the voting record in congress of Kennedy and Johnson "is going one way and their platform in another."

Replying to Hall, Brinton said his polling organization frequently had been used by the Republican national committee and its information was regarded as accurate. He said the surveys showed that "millions of voters are apparently slipping away from Nixon into the 'undecided' column."

The answer to this, Brinton said, is Rockefeller for president.

The National Association of Manufacturers today urged the Republican national convention to reject proposals for new government spending programs when the services involved can be provided by local governments or by private initiative.

Rudolph F. Bannow, presi-

dent of the association, said unnecessary federal spending adds to the tax burden and siphons off money needed for capital investment to speed the nation's economic growth.

"We have not given attention to the need for new capital at home," he told a platform subcommittee.

The rate of economic growth has become a major issue this election year. Russia's effort to overtake the United States in this field has helped make it so.

Democrats promised at their Los Angeles convention to initiate new federal spending programs as a way of encouraging new industrial growth.

"Large scale federal intervention in the field of human affairs seems to be based in many instances on the assumption that it is the duty of the national government to bail out any and all segments of the population from the consequences of their own errors, negligence, apathy and irresponsibility," Bannow said.

Incentives Needed

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States expressed a similar view. Its president Arthur H. Motley told a platform writers that U.S. tax rates are too high and tax laws too complex. He said tax reform is needed to stimulate job-creating investment.

"Tax rate reduction would restore personal incentives," Motley said. "It would encourage people to take the investment risks which have contributed so greatly to our national growth. It would within a very short time stimulate our economy to produce more revenue than all the high rates we now have."

In another platform hearing, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York challenged Democrats to trot out their bold civil rights plank and try to get it enacted when the Democratic-controlled congress meets again next month.

Keating contended that only the Republicans can bring an end to racial discrimination.

"If action is not forthcoming on such a proposal, the American people will witness again the contradictions between the declarations and decisions of the Democrats," the New Yorker said. "They will discover that their campaign promises are, like their filibusters, only empty oratory."

The civil rights and farm problem issues dominated activity of the GOP convention's 103-member platform committee. It resumed yesterday's procedure of breaking up into eight subcommittees to hear platform recommendations of various groups and organizations. More than 100 witnesses testified yesterday.

Nuclear Sub In Ocean Fires 2 Missiles

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their engines ignited and they streaked high into the air toward their pre-selected targets.

Will Meet Deadline

"There was a lot of tension. A lot of hopes, ambitions and prayers rode with those missiles."

Speaking was Adm. William F. Raborn, Jr., who for four years has directed the Polaris missile program from a submarine launchings on the per plan to the first launchings from a submerged nuclear submarine. He spoke with confidence after two of the squat rockets were fired successfully within three hours yesterday.

"There is now no question that we will meet our operational date this fall," Raborn told newsmen after emerging from the George Washington following the firings. "The sooner we get an adequate number of missile submarines, the better."

Accuracy "Adequate"

Compressed air ejected both from their vertical launching tubes and their first stage engines ignited several feet above the surface. The second stages fired a minute later at an altitude of 15 miles and boosted dummy missile operational by Oct. warheads 1,100 miles to the intended impact area in the ocean north of Puerto Rico.

Raborn reported the 28 Polaris subs. are scheduled to foot missiles hit "with adequate accuracy to have done the job if they had been fired at an enemy."

Asked to be more specific, the admiral smiled and said: "You are not much interested in which side of the squirrel's niques designed to increase eye you hit."

Raborn emphasized the dou-

ble triumph on the first attempts did not mean the Polaris was operational.

Reliability Goal

"We still have several more submarine launchings on the schedule before the missile will have tactical capability," he said. "The main thing we have to build up is reliability. When the Polaris is ready, we will have more assured power in our hands than any weapon system in the last 20 years."

Raborn has called the national date this fall "great deterrent to war."

"On land," he said, "our military installations are known and an enemy surprise attack would certainly aim to knock them out with the first blow. An enemy might be deterred from striking that blow if he knows he can't wipe out a Polaris fleet and that these rockets will send nuclear rockets in retaliation."

The navy plans to have the 15 miles and boosted dummy missile operational by Oct. warheads 1,100 miles to the intended impact area in the ocean north of Puerto Rico.

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State GOP Wants Byrnes For 2nd Slot

Nixon May Pick Lodge or Morton For Running Mate

Green Bay — A group of Eighth district Republicans while recognizing vice president usually are picked by presidential nominees, has started a new effort for Rep John Byrnes.

The group met in Green Bay Wednesday and decided to do more than talk about Byrnes. Ed Allen, Door county Republican chairman, was put in charge. The Republicans decided to buy campaign buttons and literature because a state convention resolution pluggd Byrnes for the vice presidential nomination.

"The presidential candidate will make his choice, and our move simply expresses to Vice President Nixon that we have a man who should be considered. Of course, I think Nixon already knows that. I think Byrnes stands among the top three candidates," Colburn Cherny, Brown county GOP chairman, said.

Cherny, a delegate to the national Republican convention, said more may develop Sunday night when the state delegation gets together for the first time in Chicago.

Byrnes said he was "flattered they would consider me." But he thinks Nixon will pick either Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations, or Sen Thurston Morton, national GOP chairman.

Harvey Higley, Marinette, chairman of the Wisconsin convention delegation, said Byrnes would be an excellent choice but practical politics makes the chance slight.

Nixon must choose the candidate who will add the most strength to the ticket and there are potential candidates more well known and from larger states," Higley said.

John Coffin, Green Bay, one of the group's chief drum-beaters, said Byrnes "would strengthen the ticket and we think Nixon likes him and

Mrs. Gordon McIntyre Named to Regents' Education Committee

Madison — Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, 817 W. Fifth street, today was named to membership on the board of state college regents' coordinating committee on higher education.

Joining Mrs. McIntyre as a new member of the committee was David Rodh, of Baldwin. Members reelected were Barney Barstow, of Superior, and Eugene Murphy, of LaCrosse.

William D. McIntyre, of Eau Claire, president of the board of regents since 1950, was reelected to his 11th consecutive term. Rodh was named vice president succeeding Harold G. Anderson of Whitewater. Eugene R. McPhee, director of the state college system, was reelected secretary.

Brady Elected Head Of State Fire Chiefs

Oshkosh — William Brady of Kenosha today was elected president of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs association, at the conclusion of the organization's 32nd annual three-day convention.

The 1961 convention will be held in Berlin.

Brady would find him a suitable running mate.

The Wisconsin delegation's 30 votes are "solid" for Byrnes, said Coffin, who is a convention alternate.

The Byrnes committee announced by Allen includes Philip Kuehn, candidate for governor, W. E. MacEachron, Manitowish, eighth district party chairman, Mrs. R. A. Stearn, Sturgeon Bay, Mrs. John Stevens and Talbot Peterson, Appleton, and Coffin, Cherny, and Higley.

Byrnes, 47, has been in congress since 1944 and has been considered close to Nixon since Nixon was a congressman. Byrnes is a ranking GOP member of the house ways and means committee and chairman of the Republican policy committee in the house.

At one time, Byrnes' religion was considered a factor, but it diminished with the Democratic nomination of Sen. John Kennedy.

Study Shows Trucks Exceed Speed Limit

Madison — The State Highway commission says that more than half the heavy trucks clocked in its summer speed study were exceeding the state's 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

Results of the annual study were detailed in a report prepared by Wayne N. Volk, engineer of traffic services. It covered 1,908 trucks clocked on weekdays with a radar device at 21 different checkpoints.

The 45 m.p.h. limit applies only to trucks with a gross weight of 10,000 pounds or more. The checkpoints were in rural areas, seven of them on the interstate system.

Most of the heavy trucks using the 4-lane interstate roads exceeded the legal limit. The study showed 859 of 1,001 checked were going more than 45 m.p.h., with 127 traveling more than 55 m.p.h.

The same studies showed 88 per cent of the light trucks observed posted speed limits on the I system, 98.3 on the 2-lane roads. Light trucks are allowed to travel 65 m.p.h. during daylight hours, 55 m.p.h. at night.

Five New Taxes Given Approval By Subcommittee

Madison — A subcommittee of the citizens' tax study group appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson gave tentative approval Wednesday to five new taxes to relieve property levies.

The 6-member committee, headed by Edwin V. Larkin of Eau Claire, agreed — with reservations — to a tax on automobiles and trucks, a tax on tobacco products, a cent-a-pack increase in cigarette taxes, a railroad income tax, and a hotel and restaurant tax.

Larkin's committee is weighing alternative revenue measures that would relieve property taxes about \$100 million annually.

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Plans for the Biggest barbecue in town are being made by this committee of Kiwanis club members. A chicken barbecue will be held by the Kiwanis Sunday, July 31, in Pierce park. From left are Arthur Stappel, Andrew Blackburn, Arthur Benson and Dr. Robert Johnson, general chairman.

Congressmen See Need For Economic Growth

But Democrat Reuss, Republican Byrnes Disagree on Everything Else in Speeches

BY JIM BARTELT

Green Bay — Reps. John Byrnes and Henry Reuss, agreed Wednesday, in speeches to the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, that economic expansion is a major national challenge. But that was all they agreed on.

This was to be expected. Reuss, a Milwaukee Democrat, is a ranking member of his party's liberal wing in Washington, and Byrnes, of Green Bay, is chairman of the Republican policy committee in the house. They were invited to explain why they believed their parties' philosophies.

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cut housing starts to half what the nation needs, made municipal projects more expensive, and added to the national debt payments, he said.

Reuss said the United States has an economic growth rate of 2.3 per cent a year compared to 5 per cent in western Europe and 9 per cent in Russia, he said. Only with a 5 per cent growth rate can the nation meet its world responsibilities, he said.

Two recessions during the Eisenhower administration could have turned into depressions had it not been for Democratic laws made before the Republicans arrived, said Reuss.

"No man can outjump a kangaroo. Neither can any party outpromise the Democrats," Byrnes began.

Private Investment The Republicans want a sound national economic growth made possible by private investment made possible when government encourages thrift and risk, he said.

"We work for balanced budgets through priority spending to meet essential national needs. Our goal is to bring public spending into line with public income that we can proceed to the kind of a tax revision which will bring forth the creative investment which alone makes sound national growth possible in a free society," Byrnes said.

The Democrats propose to solve so many things at the national level, including sewage treatment and city mass transportation, that the Republican national committee is having the Democratic platform printed to make sure more people read it. Byrnes said. Republicans emphasize a need for local action to solve local problems, he said.

Parking Meter Maids For City Approved

Several Aldermen Critical of How They Will be Supervised

Hiring meter maids to police parking meters was approved by the council Wednesday.

There were several objections to the wording of the ordinance governing them, and Ald. Harold Jannemann asked for a separate vote on it. It was approved 11 to 5.

Ald. Homer Malmstrom said he did not approve women being hired by the police, chief and supervised by the parking meter department supervisor. "This is not good policy," he said, "they should be supervised by the person who hires them."

Chief Against Police Chief Walter Hendricks has said he was against having meter maids, and didn't want anything to do with their supervision. "Where will they report?" Bogan persisted.

Office Space "The parking meter department has an office in city hall, there is a vacant room on the second floor of city hall and there will be more room in city hall when the state employment service moves out. There's plenty of office space available," Schneider replied.

Ald. Schneider's proposal to create the post of city planner-traffic engineer was sent back to the planning commission for more study.

Ald. Al Stoegebauer and Alvin Tews said they didn't understand it and Ald. Kenneth Priebe was against it. Ald. Malmstrom and Mrs. Dorothy Stillings supported the idea.

The final plans for Outagamie County plat 2, North Park Estates and Armstrong plat was sent back to committee, because no easements were provided for electrical service.

Sewer District Councilmen approved a resolution declaring intent to establish sanitary sewer assessment district 4, bounded by McArthur street, Edgewood drive, Meade street and Oneida street.

Special assessments are levied against property in sewer districts to help pay for interceptors and trunk lines which benefit the entire district.

A protest on water and sewer assessments from Mrs. Arthur Herwig, 724 E. Calumet street, was referred back to committee, after the board of public works recommended denial. She said she should not have been assessed for 60 feet. The council decided in May no assessment would be for less than 60 feet.

But Ald. Stillings said the

work at the Herwig home was done before that rule went into effect, and it should not apply.

There have been reports, she says, of firemen extinguishing fires in regulation burners on private property. She said the city has never passed an ordinance setting up certain hours when trash may be burned. "I have searched the ordinance book," she declared.

A chorus of "Oh, yes it has," went up from other aldermen.

But Mrs. Stillings persisted, "I have gone through the ordinances and find none regulating trash burning. I will buy a steak dinner for the person who can find one."

Some Appleton youngsters persist in conducting "business" at Reid Municipal Golf course but police are preparing to put an end to it all.

The young boys, it seems, steal inside the course proper, collect golf balls shot by the linksmen and then attempt to sell the balls back to the players. The going price is said to be 50 cents each.

Arthur Jones of the park board and Harold Jerke, superintendent of parks, told police of the incidents, but indicated the situation has already received "too much" publicity.

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Permit Granted Over Alderman's Objection

A house-moving permit was granted by the council Wednesday over the objections of the alderman into whose ward the building is being moved.

The house is owned by City Atty. Don Jury, and is to be moved from 222 W. Wisconsin avenue to the northeast corner of W. Parkway boulevard and N. Superior street.

Jury recently sold his Wisconsin avenue lot to the Prudential Insurance company for a new district office building.

Ald. Clifford Radder asked that permit approval be held until he could talk to 13 objectors in his ward who are against moving the house into their neighborhood.

The letter was read to the

council. Radder said he had not been notified of the intended move into his ward until it came up for action on the council floor. "Aldermen are usually notified of these things," he commented.

Request Denied His request was ruled out of order by Mayor Mitchell, because the committee report asking approval of the permit already had passed.

Ald. Thomas Schneider moved the item be reconsidered as a personal request of the alderman involved, but he was voted down, 9 to 7.

Jury was not present at Wednesday night's council meeting.

Iola, Bear Creek Thefts Burglars Vary Luck With Tear Gas Guarding Safes

Burglars struck cooperatives in Iola and Bear Creek Wednesday night in almost identical ways and escaped with about \$1,300.

The two burglaries differed in that the Iola burglars successfully knocked open the safe without detonating a tear gas bomb in the safe while in Bear Creek, the safe's tear gas bomb was detonated. It failed to deter the burglars.

In both cases the burglars emptied a waste paper basket

to carry away the loose papers in the safes.

Eugene Hofmeier, the manager of the Waupaca County Farmco cooperative, said \$454 in cash and checks were taken along with the co-op's abstract, title and seal.

Myron Johnson, the Iola Co-op manager, said he was unable to make a definite determination of the cash loss but set it at about \$1,000. He said among the papers taken were sales slips, some post-dated checks prepared to be cashed this morning and insurance policy papers.

The Iola burglary was discovered by Norman Olson who came to work about 7 a.m. to find the front door pried open.

Door Off Hinges Hofmeier discovered the Bear Creek burglary about 7:30 a.m. when he found the storeroom door torn from its hinges and the sliding platform doors open.

Sheriff Ray Abrahamson is investigating the Iola burglary and Sheriff Robert Hennritz the Bear Creek theft.

The Iola breakin was the second this year at the co-op. The office was burglarized the night the Iola High school office was ransacked at the end of January.

City to Blacktop Pistol Range on Private Property

Appleton councilmen Wednesday approved spending \$1,140 to make improvements on private property—used part-time by the city.

The money is for blacktopping the firing line at Appleton Rifle and Pistol club, northwest of the city, and lumber for new hand and gun rests. The city pays \$100 a year from the police department account to rent the range for shooting practice.

The police department requested the improvements, since a district shooting match is to be held here this fall.

The public safety and finance committees approved the expenditure and recommended it to the council.

Bruner Named Judge To Succeed Bloodgood

Madison — Ervin Bruner, 44, judge of the Madison Small Claims court, was appointed Superior Court branch judge by Gov. Gaylord Nelson Wednesday.

He succeeds the late Joseph Bloodgood, who took his life July 7.

Nelson also appointed William C. Sachtjen, 42, Madison, to succeed Bruner.

Both judges will take their oaths of office Monday. Elections to fill the seats will be in April 1961.

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Senate Leaders Have New Power

Historic Domination of Parties By Governors Draws to Close

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
Washington — A revolution in American politics, which had been long in the making, but had never before been generally recognized, is now out in the open.
The historic domination of the Democratic party by the state governors has been drawn to its close, as has just been shown in Los Angeles.
The congressional wing of the party has come into its own. The realities of the modern world, which see even the most powerful governors dealing with dull things like tolls, have ended the old final authority of the state-house.
The United States senate has now become the place where presidential candidates are bred. This is because senators deal directly with the great national and international problems that cannot come under a governor's control.
The man shortly to be nominated by the Republicans for president, Vice President Nixon, never served in any governor's mansion. He opened his career by being elected to the house of representatives. He went from there to the senate and from there to the vice presidency.
The Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy, also started his public life in the house — in the same year, 1946, which sent Nixon there. Kennedy, too, went from the house to the senate. His running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, is also an old house man who later became a senator and the powerful Democratic senate leader.
The governors still can help make presidential candidates, as they did with Kennedy in the Democratic convention. But they no longer are themselves really "available" for this top nomination. The world has changed and this country has changed.
New Bossism
From the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the states — and thus their chief executives — have been increasingly secondary in the national life.
Their old control of local political jobs remains, in most cases. But they have become essentially local men, because the federal government increasingly directs the lives of all the people and because it alone directs the world contest with international communism.
"Bossism" in its old form, where bossism proceeded from the governor's office, is largely dead. But a new bossism has succeeded the old. This is based upon the power and the capacity of men in congress to speak to the public on the big issues over the heads — and over the positions — of the governors.
World Politics
But no one should suppose that the old pro is dead in politics. He is still very much alive in spite of the notion, so happily put forward by some, that Kennedy's triumph in Los Angeles was a triumph for clean-limbed American youth over the bad old pros.
The men who at Los Angeles really nominated Kennedy were far from young. Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania, the most significant of them, is in his 60s, and so are most of the others who caused the selection of Kennedy.
The new kind of boss operates in a senatorial and not gubernatorial chair. This is no bad thing. For the real and basic problems of today have little to do with the individual states. Politics now extends itself from Mission to Moscow. It is one committee of the whole, then world, after all, and it knows nothing of state lines.
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New Vacation Sick Leave Rules Adopted


Council Approves Union Provisions For All Workers

A new vacation and sick leave policy for all Appleton city employees has been established.
The council Wednesday repealed its former regulations, and substituted provisions negotiated by the street and sanitation committee and the Teamsters union.
These two items were not included in the working rules and regulations adopted for street and sanitation men two weeks ago, because they are governed by rules of the council and apply to all city employees.
Effective Dates
The new vacation schedule becomes effective Jan. 1, 1961, and the sick leave provisions Sept. 1, 1960.
Under the new plan every worker will get a 1-week vacation after a year's service, two weeks after two years, and an additional day for every year of service after 10, for a top of three weeks after 15 years.
Three weeks' vacation for 15 years is the same as it had been, but employees now get additional days between the 10th and 15th year.
Sick leave will be granted at the rate of three-fourths of a day a month, instead of five days a year. Total annual sick leave will be nine days, with a permissible accumulation of 90. Accumulation in the past was limited to 60 days.
Compromise Items
Both of these items were a compromise between the street and sanitation committee and the Teamsters.
The union wanted three weeks' vacation after 12 years' service. Committee members decided to keep it at 15 years, but give the extra days between 10 and 15 years.
The union wanted one day of sick leave for each month. Committee members felt three-fourths of a day a month was sufficient, but did allow the greater accumulation of 90 days.
The new regulations were discussed in an adjourned session of the council, acting as a committee of the whole, then adopted when the council was reconvened.

Wisconsin's Health Well Regulations Replace Outdated Oaken Well Bucket

Much as the old oaken bucket was a romantic institution, its lamented passing is a healthful step worth singing about.
Although few oaken buckets still exist in Wisconsin, their cousin—the unsafe well—still provides possible disease dangers.
Even though epidemics of water-borne disease are increasingly rare, many cases of dysentery and other intestinal disorders are caused by contaminated water supplies—most of them in rural areas.
Faulty Well
This pollution usually results from faulty well construction—now being eliminated, as well as prevented, under Wisconsin's well drilling code. The law requires that anyone wishing to drill a well or install a pump register with the state board of health.
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BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
They say a fire pot will smolder for a certain amount of time before erupting into a bright hot flame.
The Fox Cities Foxes were much the same Wednesday night as they could not pile up enough runs in one inning to burn out the Lincoln Chiefs until Cal Ripken added a heavy lumner to the pile in the fifteenth.
Ripken unloaded a 3-run homer, a climbing shot over the left field fence to break a scoreless deadlock and ring



Ripken Thorsland

down the curtain on the longest game of the season for the Foxes.

The Foxes, who now lead the Three-I league by six games, will take on Lincoln again tonight (8 p. m.) in the rubber game of the series.

With 2,107 Elks booster night fans on hand, Lincoln and the Foxes squared off, threatening each other on numerous occasions but lacking the final punch to push a runner across.

Reliever Dick Hunt, who worked the last three innings for the Foxes, picked up the win, and Dan O'Sinski, who came on in the eleventh for the Chiefs was the victim of Ripken's blast.

Draws Walk
Ripken appeared destined for something all night but he had to wait the full 4 hours and 12 minutes before the odds came his way. In the seventh, with "Boog" Powell on first Ripken hit into a double play while trying to sacrifice. In the ninth he drew a walk to load the bases but died on first.

The eleventh saw Ripken pop to the third baseman when the Foxes had two men on and in the thirteenth he whiffed with runners on second and third for the third out of the frame.

The Foxes' other bright showing came by the hurling corps. Arne Thorsland started and went 11 2-3 innings before turning. In that span he allowed only three hits, walked seven and fanned 15 batters. Thorsland gave up a single in the second and two singles in the third and then

Finsterwald Has 6-Birdie Practice '18'
Akron, Ohio — P — They're calling this forty-second PGA championship an Arnold Palmer benefit.

And the big better from Leogor, Pa., has all the weapons to make the forecast come true in the 72-hole medal play test launched today over Firestone Country club's awesome acres.

But in year's big money winner, Masters and Open champion faces a potent par and a fast field as he goes after his seventh tournament conquest of the year.

Old man par—the 70—is not to be feared with the ace architect, Robert Trent Jones, revamped the course for the benefit of the play-for-pay contingent. The best pre-tourney guess was that 264 or 265, against a par of 269, would grate the \$9,000-plus top prize.

Generally the pros figure that whoever is putting well will win. But one long hater said after Wednesday's practice round in a 20-mile wind, "the big question today was setting to the green so you could start putting."

Dew Finsterwald, the 1958 winner, fashioned a 6-birdie practice round Wednesday. He was forced to use a wood for his second shot or 10 of the 16 holes due to the extreme length.

Foss Predicts Grid World Series With NFL In Three or Four Years
Santa Cruz, Calif. — P — American Football League Commissioner Joe Foss predicted Wednesday a pro football world series with the National Football league in three or four years.

Foss made the remarks while visiting the Oakland Raiders training camp. After watching the workout, Foss said, "It's amazing when you consider that a year ago there was no Raider team, no management and nothing on paper."

Herb Stinski, Left, and Chet Bland were the only Fox Cities golfers to reach the quarter-finals of the NEWGA amateur tourney Wednesday. Both play for the host Ridgeway club.

Cedar Rapids Drops Soos 6 Games Back

Scores 15-3 Win; Burlington Gains Tie for Second

By The Associated Press
Cedar Rapids unleashed a barrage of five homers to crush Sioux City, 15-3, Wednesday night, showing the Soos six games behind Three-I league — leading Fox Cities. The Foxes beat Lincoln in 15 innings, 3-0.

Burlington tied Sioux City for second with a 5-4 win over Des Moines Topeka beat Green Bay, 9-3.

Burlington won on the relief pitching—and hitting—of Tom Butters. Butters fanned 11 of the 22 batters he faced and also hit a decisive 2-run homer in the sixth.

Topeka rallied for four runs in the seventh to win at Green Bay, before 191 fans. Tom Harper's 2-run single was the big blow as 10 batters paraded to the plate.

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Des Moines 4-9
Burlington 5-4
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Graham Grooms All-Star Gridders
Chicago — P — Head Coach Otto Graham today was to greet 44 top collegiate football players with the assignment of beaung the Baltimore Colts.

The squad—all graduates—will open drills Friday at Northwestern university with the aim of victory over the National Football league champions in the 27th annual All-Star game in Soldier Field, Aug. 12.

The squad includes Jerry Stogard of Wisconsin and a pair of former Marquette players, quarterback Pete Hall and fullback Frank Mesnick.

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Lincoln's Don Buford Steals third in the eighth inning as the Foxes' Pete Ward goes sprawling in an attempt to tag him. The Foxes won, 3-0, in 15 innings.

Ridgeway's Stinski and Bland Reach NEW Quarter-Finals

Jimmy Lohr Is Ousted in First Round

By JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Neenah — Chet Bland and Herb Stinski, a pair of skilled and hardened campaigners, became the final Fox Cities title hopes late Wednesday after the last putt had been sunk in two gruelling rounds of Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament match play over Ridgeway's rolling acres.

Stinski and Bland, both members of the host club, likewise were today's principal banner-bearers for the older guard of NEW goldfom against the onslaught of ambitious young challengers.

For, comprising half of this morning's quarter-finals field were 21-year-old Hans Fischer, 19-year-old Dave Benbow and 19-year-old Denis Schmiedler.

Bland vs. Fischer
Rounding out the roster of eight survivors are Wausau's young veteran, Harlan Hunger, who played quarterback for the Lawrence college "11" in 1950; and Sheboygan's thirtyish Jim Hislop, whose NEWGA reputation has already been established.

Bland, who walloped Green Bay's Frank Van Laanen, 8 and 7, and edged Butte des Morts' John Hayes, 2 up, Wednesday, took on tourney medalist Fischer this morning.

Sheboygan's Fischer mipped Ridgeway's Elmer Selig on the nineteenth hole Wednesday afternoon, after having trimmed Sheboygan's Bob McRoberts, 5 and 4, in the opening round.

Stinski, 4 and 2 victor over Marinette's Willie Thomsen and 2 and 1 conqueror of Sheboygan's Al Steffen yesterday, took on Wisconsin Rapids' Benbow in the quarter-finals.

Smith, Stanford university ace from Green Bay was to meet Hislop this morning. Hunger tangled with Sheboygan's Schmiedler. The semi-

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Veterans Make Their Earliest Arrival Ever

All but 2 or 3 Already are in Packers' Camp

By ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — There's a "good sign" showing already on the 1960 Packer front.

It reads like this: The veterans are making their earliest arrival as a group in Packer history.

They aren't required to be present until Saturday afternoon—and even later with permission. But all but two or three are already in and most of them were on hand Wednesday.

The veterans were usually the last to arrive—and sometimes late, in other years. It was rough buckling down at the start of some of the last few seasons.

The big interest in the 1960 season started to blossom on the west coast last December when the Bays battered the Rams and 49ers under 74 points. The chant in the San Francisco dressing room was a 5 word gem: "Wish we were just beginning."

They're Interested
Coach Vince Lombardi said Monday, when the veterans started to move in already, that "they're especially interested and that's a good sign when they start early."

Lombardi, himself, confessed that he "was getting all excited about the start of doesn't keep practice," quipping: "I can't even concentrate on my golf."

A real golf fan, Lombardi's longest season is just about fun for Chicago's 60. And that also lacks luster goes for Aides Phil Benzonson, Ray Austin, Norb Hecker and "Red" Cochran.

Packer veterans and rookies are working out informally at the fields at South Oneida on innings Wednesday night—street. The big exercise is no hits, no walks.

But Hobbie couldn't get past the first that eighth inning jinx. Wally around the field. The first that eighth inning jinx. Wally around the field. The first that eighth inning jinx. Wally around the field.

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Judy Manier, Miss Verrier Both Advance

Gain Quarter-Finals In State Amateur Golf Tournament

Post-Crescent News Service
Fond du Lac — Two young Fox Cities golfers today moved into the quarter-finals of the Wisconsin Women's state tournament after scoring victories Wednesday in the opening round of match play competition.

Miss Judy Manier of Menasha North Shore won over Charlotte Biskner of Green Bay, 2-up, in Wednesday's play while Judy Verrier of Neenah Ridgeway beat Mrs. Karl Luetke of Green Lake, 2-1. Mrs. C. L. Kramlich of Appleton, who battled into the championship flight in a sudden death test on Tuesday, was a 3-2 loser to Miss Louise Gammell of Watford.

Miss Manier today faced the toughest assignment in the tournament in trying to upset the defending champion, Carol Sorenson of Janesville. Miss Verrier faced Betty Blue of Madison.

Other Matches
Other championship flight quarter-final matches had Mrs. John Erickson, wife of the University of Wisconsin basketball coach, meeting Mrs. Phillip Kirschner of Madison, who won the state title in 1950, and Miss Esther Swenson of Stoughton meeting Miss Gammell.

Mrs. Kramlich today moved into the consolation flight of the championship division.

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The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	31	35	—
Milwaukee	29	37	2
Los Angeles	28	38	3
St. Louis	25	41	6
San Francisco	23	43	8
Chicago	21	45	10
Philadelphia	18	48	13
Chicago	11	55	20

Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 5 (11 innings)
Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 0
Chicago 4-3, Cincinnati 0-4
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1

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Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)
Philadelphia at San Francisco
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Chicago at Cincinnati

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Philadelphia at Los Angeles (night)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
New York	40	34	—
Chicago	39	35	1
Cleveland	36	38	4
Baltimore	35	39	5
Washington	31	43	9
Detroit	29	45	11
St. Louis	28	46	12
Kansas City	21	53	19

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland at New York 5
Chicago 7, Boston 3
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3
Washington 6, Detroit 5

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Washington at Detroit
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Braves Just Half-Game Behind Bucs

Spahn Hurls Club to 7th Win in Row
Dodgers Nip NL Leaders In 11th, 7-5

BY DAVE O'HARA
Milwaukee — P — The Milwaukee Braves boasted their longest winning streak of the season today after capturing their seventh straight game with an unbeatable combination—pitching, slugging and classy fielding.

The Braves extended their string as Warren Spahn tossed a 7-hitter in stopping St. Louis, 3-0, before a crowd of 29,813 at County stadium Wednesday night.

The victory boosted the Braves to within a half game of the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, who were defeated by Los Angeles, 7-5, in 11 innings.

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Miss Nienhaus Wins Medal in City Tourney

Mary Jane Brunclik Second; 24 Compete in Three Flights

Mary Beth Nienhaus was the medalist — with a 43 — in qualifying play for the fourth annual Appleton City Women's Golf tournament. Mary Jane Brunclik carded a 44 and Esther Wedin a 46.

The 24 entrants in the tournament were divided into three flights — 12 in each. Judy Vetter, the 1960 Northeastern Wisconsin Women's title, is not defending her crown.

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Trinity Gains Co-Lead in Church Loop

Trinity (7-2) moved into a first place tie in the Church Softball league Tuesday with a 7-6 victory over Pius (7-2).

The winners erased a 6-3 deficit with four runs in the bottom half of the sixth. Jack Rademacher and Phil Freiberg homered for Trinity and each had one other hit. Rademacher yielded seven safe-

Team	W	L	AB	R	E	HR	BB	SO	BA
Trinity	7	2	25	10	1	2	10	10	.320
Pius	7	2	25	6	1	1	10	10	.280

First English (1-9) downed St. Joseph (4-5) 17-12 for its first victory. John Mielke was the winning hurler.

Miguel Olvera Stuns Buchholz

MacKay, Bartzén McKinley Gain Quarter-Finals

Chicago — P— Chances of U.S. Davis Cup team members making up the semifinals of the National Clay Courts Tennis championships were wrecked Wednesday when a diminutive South American upset Earl Buchholz, Jr., of St. Louis.

Miguel Olvera a 5-foot 5, 118-pound speedster from Ecuador, humbled the third-seeded Buchholz, 6-2, 6-4, in third round competition of the tournament at the River Forest Tennis club.

Also reaching the quarter-finals was Australia's Rod Laver, the Wimbledon finalist who is the No. 1 foreign player in the world. Laver dropped his first set, 6-4, but rallied from a 4-3 deficit to win the second set, 7-5, and won three games and lead the then powered his way to victory by three lines. There was a 6-0 decision in the final set.



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Even Dogs Got Into the act at Wednesday's exciting Three-I league game at Goodland field. Above, the ever-present great dane "accompanys" the Schuler Schack band from Combined Locks. Below, Mrs. Clarence Erdmann, Appleton, keeps "Tiny," warm. Fox Cities went 15 innings to beat Lincoln, 3-0.



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Rickey Agrees to Meet With 2 Major Leagues

New York — P— How, when, surprised that any member of and where are the big prob-

The National league wants each circuit to take in two new clubs. The American favors only one additional club. Branch Rickey wants eight clubs in the form of a third league, the Continental.

Rickey, president of the embryo Continental, said he was

Coated Surprises AAL in Women's Fastpitch League

Appleton Coated surprised first place AAL 10-6, in an Appleton Recreation department Women's Fastpitch Softball league game Tuesday evening.

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Hold Back Street Work On N. Rankin

Council Supports Alderman's Views On Assessments

Ald. R. P. Groh got unanimous support from his fellow councilmen Wednesday on a point of principal regarding special assessment policy.

Groh has been fighting a decision to assess Fox River Tractor company the \$5.20 per foot residential rate for pavement along its newly acquired property on N. Rankin street.

Two weeks ago the council approved the \$5.20 rate instead of the \$3 a front foot rate normally assessed commercial property. Groh voted against it.

He said, "I suppose the company will wait until the street is in, then ask that the property be rezoned industrial. I can't see this."

The firm's land on Rankin street was purchased from the city, and its residential classification never changed.

Wednesday night when approval for street work assessments was being given Groh objected to the Rankin street portion.

"I cannot conceive in my own mind that justice is being done here," he said. "It is not fair to other business, and I ask that this be referred back to committee until it is known if the company is going to keep the land residential or use it for commercial purposes."

Council Approves His request carried by a unanimous 16 votes. Four aldermen were absent.

Ald. Homer Malmstrom commented that he made the motion two weeks ago approving the residential rate, and added, "I was under the impression this was to be a bona fide residential area. It appears this land is going to be used for business. It should then be rezoned and charged the commercial rate."

Two Changes Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings said the rezoning and setting of the assessment rate should have come to the council together. "This is what was done with Fox Valley Lutheran High School, when the property was rezoned for the school from commercial to residential and the rate set."

The firm claims it was promised the lower rate when it bought the land last year.

Several aldermen, who were members of the board of public works then, disclaim any knowledge of such a promise.

Mayor Mitchell, ex officio chairman of the board, does not remember it either, he has said in a council meeting.

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Minor League Baseball By The Associated Press

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Pond's, Bleier's Romp To Wins on 4-Hitters

One Hour and Sammy's Tie, 3-3, In 12 Innings

CLASSIC SOFTBALL LEAGUE

First place Pond's and runner-up Bleier's romped to easy victories in the Appleton Classic Softball league Wednesday.

Pond's thumped Mullin's, 16-2, on a 4-hitter by Les Dietzen. Dietzen fanned three and walked none. Loser Harvey Miller went the route, allowing 19 hits. Don Rodway jarred a homer and Ed Steenis a triple among three hits for each. Bleier's bounced Riverside, 9-1, on a 4-hitter by "Bud" Werner. Bruce Kobs

socked a 3-run homer. One Hour and Sammy's tied, 3-3, in a game that will be replayed in its entirety. It was called after 12 innings. One Hour's Hank Huplauf yielded 10 hits and Sammy's Elmer Vandenberg 13 over the route. Dugout shaded Valley Ready Mix, 4-3, on Vern Kroll's 4-hitter. Loser Gene Kloes yielded six hits. Bud Everts smacked three of them.

Bogan Wants New Laws for School Election

Says Referendum As Now Provided Is Too Expensive

Ald. Ervin Bogan wants referendum election laws for school district attachment changed because of their high costs.

Bogan submitted a resolution at Wednesday's council meeting asking the city attorney to investigate the possibility of abolishing the present law and setting up a new, more economical one, combining the referendum with a regular election.

He cited the two referendums held this year which turned down attachment of Twin Willows, Triangle and Badger school districts to the Appleton school system.

State Law requires districts without high schools to be attached to high school districts by July 1, 1962.

The Twin Willows referendum July 12 cost the city \$2,051 or \$3.60 a vote. The Triangle-Badger election May 31 had a higher total cost, but the \$2.12 cost per vote was less because more persons voted.

State statutes say these referendums must be held within 30 days of filing the attachment petition, but can be held at a spring or general election if the petition is filed within 90 days of that election.

Effective Combination It was indicated that combining the referendum with a regular election would be more economical, since any attachment cannot become effective until the following July 1.

If it was combined with the spring election in April it could go into effect only several months later.

But if attachment is approved at a special election after July 1 it cannot become effective until the next July 1.

Bogan's resolution was referred to City Atty. Don Jury.

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Work on the Shelter at LaFollette park was delayed slightly this year by bad weather, but the recent spell of rainless days has helped crews make up lost time. Steel working crews are shown setting main beams at Kaukauna after which side paneling can be installed with a minimum of effort. It is likely the structure will be ready for use before the end of the month.

Bond Issue to Be Decided by Village Voters

Referendum Monday On Raising \$300,000 For School Building

Combined Locks—A special referendum election for voters of School district No. 7 will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the Combined Locks State Graded school to decide whether a \$300,000 bond issue should be floated.

The board of education at a public meeting early this year voted to purchase land and construct a new school, but a subsequent offer from the Combined Locks Paper company offered free land to the village for a school site.

Mullens Take First Place in City Softball Competition

Kaukauna — Mullen's bar, in the third on two singles, bers took over first place in two walks and an error, added the City Softball loop Monday, ed one in the fourth on a bonight with a 10-inning 5-4 win mer by Ron Gloudeman, pick-over Peter and Coenen's bar, ed up three in the sixth on. The second game saw Sher, three walks, a single and an my's barbers roll to a 12-7 error and concluded the scorwin over Bowling bar. Mull-ing with one in the seventh ens have a 2-0 mark while on a triple by Gloudeman and Shermys, Peter's and Coen-en's and Bowling bar are all Bowling bar scored three in the first on two walks, a sin-gle and two fielder's choices. The scoring with four runs in added two in the third on a the third inning on four walks single, a walk and two errors a double by Tom Van and concluded with two in the Toll. Mullens scored two in fifth on a single, three walks, a hit batsman and an error.

Three Motorists are Fined for Speeding

Little Chute — Eugene H. Moran, 32, West Bend, was found guilty of speeding when caught on a single by Cliff Van De Loo, he stole second and scor-arraigned before Anton Jan-decide Monday whether the ed on a single by Ray Van school board should float a \$300,000 bond issue to finance construction of the new school. It is expected a report on the election will be available dur-two fielder's choices, added Chute, and Louis O. Siegel. ing the annual school meeting three in the second on a walk, 46, Altoona, Wis., both of whom were arrested by police by the recently reorganized school. Dave LaRock, scored three using the speed watch.

Jaycees Plan Pool Program

Celebration Will Mark Anniversary And Bond Retirement

Kaukauna — Plans are underway by the Jaycees for a special observance commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Memorial swimming pool and the retiring of the bond issue, floated to finance the pool, according to Dr. Raymond Breitbach, general chairman. The Aug. 21 event will consist of a kiddie parade to the pool, an aquatic show, swimming contests and highlighting the day-long activities will be the selection of a Junior Miss Kaukauna, a Miss Kaukauna and a Future Miss Kaukauna. Rides and games are planned for children together with refreshments for both young and adults. Further details on the celebration will be worked out prior to the affair. The celebration will be the first of its kind attempted by the recently reorganized Jaycee group.

Plans Complete Little Chute School For First Day Of Celebration

50-Gun Salute and Fireworks to Open Kimberly Jubilee

Kimberly — Plans have been completed for the grand opening of the Golden Jubilee celebration in the village on July 31. The program will continue through Aug. 6. Official opening will be at 1 p.m. July 31 with a 50-gun salute, aerial bombs, church bells ringing and sirens wail-

ing to mark the start of a 7-day program of events from morning through night. Commander Jim Williams of the American Legion will lead commands for the 50-vollers to be sounded by the Legion firing squad. Aerial bombs, bells and sirens will sound between volleys.

Jubilee Fireworks — Concluding the first day's program will be a gigantic fireworks display starting at 10 p.m., according to William Van Hout, co-chairman of jubilee activities.

Clinton Spielbauer, Green Bay, has been assigned to arrange and fire the display which will be set up at the "triangle" at Maes avenue, Washington street and Prospect street, near the Community bridge.

Plans call for several specially built historical set pieces and many new-type aerial shells to provide one of the most colorful displays ever shown in this vicinity, according to the co-chairmen.

Thilco Names Budget Director

Kaukauna — E. R. Sutherland, secretary-treasurer of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, has announced the appointment of Joseph Steger to the new position of budget director.

Steger has been employed in the accounting department for the past 10 years and prior to that had worked two years on the paper machines. He will report directly to the controller in his new capacity.

Steger will be responsible for developing budgets in co-operation with the sales and manufacturing divisions of the company. He has been working with the present budget system from its inception and has attended the University of Wisconsin Management institute programs on budgeting in the industry.

Plans Complete Little Chute School To Air \$85,742 Budget

Annual Meeting Monday Will Have Voters Consider Minor Increase in 59-60 Total

Little Chute — Voters of aids for 1960-61 at \$11,550 School District No. 1, village compared to \$11,549 the previous year, \$290 for transportation aids compared to \$288 consider a total budget of in 1959-60, \$1,150 for rent of \$85,742 for 1960-61 of which textbooks compared to \$1,120 about \$77,000 will be raised last year and \$750 for school through taxation, according to Miss Helen Koehn, clerk, at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

This compares to a budget of \$81,569 in 1959-60 of which \$63,261 was raised through taxation. Major item in the proposed budget is \$42,100 for teacher salaries compared to \$39,202 the previous year.

Estimated Receipts — The tentative budget listed a balance on hand of \$21,000 compared to \$69,283 the previous year, state and county

Cub Pack 101 to Observe 50th Scouting Year — Kaukauna — Cub Pack 101 of Bethany Lutheran church will observe the Golden Jubilee of scouting with a picnic meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at LaFollette park.

Cubs will receive jubilee badges at the picnic, the only opportunity to pick up such a badge. Cubs must be accompanied by parents to be eligible for the badge.

Plans call for games, contests and students with the picnic luncheon to start at 5 p.m. Families are to bring meat and buns and a dish assigned them by the co-chairmen, Mrs. Woodrow Heilman or Mrs. Thomas Velte.

Public Works Board Accepting Bids on Bituminous Paving

Kaukauna — The board of public works is accepting bids on 33,600 square feet of bituminous paving to be done on Thilmany road behind the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company with bids to be filed with the city clerk by Aug. 1.

Details on the work are available from the clerk or for developing budgets in co-operation with the sales and manufacturing divisions of the company. He has been working with the present budget system from its inception and has attended the University of Wisconsin Management institute programs on budgeting in the industry.

Gertz, Modern Remain Tied In 16-Inch Tavern League

Kaukauna — Gertz' bar and Bill Kuchelmeister, a single. Ranch bar scored wins in the an error and another single. 16-inch Tavern League Tues- The second game had Mod-day to remain deadlocked for era take a 2-run lead in the second half honors with rec-first inning on an error, three of two wins and no de-singles and a sacrifice fly. A feats. The losers have reverse a single gave the losers a records.

Gertz exploded for 13 runs third run in the third. Ranch bar scored its first 15-3 win over Powers' bar. of four runs in the bottom of Nine singles, a walk, two er-the third on an error and a rors and a triple by Don single and added three in the Gerrits. The winners scored sixth on four singles and two two in the sixth on a triple, fielder's choices.

Modern was limited to six hits off the hurling of Jim two singles. The losers scored a single Vanden Heuvel while Ranch run in the fourth on a homer managed seven hits off the by Bert Lopas and added two slants of Vic Diedrich, four in in the seventh on a triple by the sixth frame.

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a wire grill. Beard says trout should be grilled over hot coals for about four to six minutes, depending on the size of the fish. To make the outdoor meal complete, instant mashed potatoes are being whipped up in an empty coffee can and canned peas are being heated on the grill in individual packages of heavy duty aluminum foil.

Food Tips For Hubby's Fishing Trip

When the men in the family start hunting for night crawlers or tying flies, it's time to start packing for a fishing weekend.

In a fishing camp, facilities for food storage and cooking usually are limited. Since the sportsman does not want to spend his holiday bending over hot stove or sink, meal planning should be based on convenience foods.

Here is some advice for fishermen and their wives who pack the food supplies.

Instant Potatoes

Stock up on canned and packaged meats and vegetables. Canned luncheon meat is tasty grilled in slices and basted with barbecue sauce. Canned corned beef is an invaluable aid for hurry-up emergency meals. Skewered on green branches and toasted over an open fire, hot dogs make a fine do-it-yourself lunch.

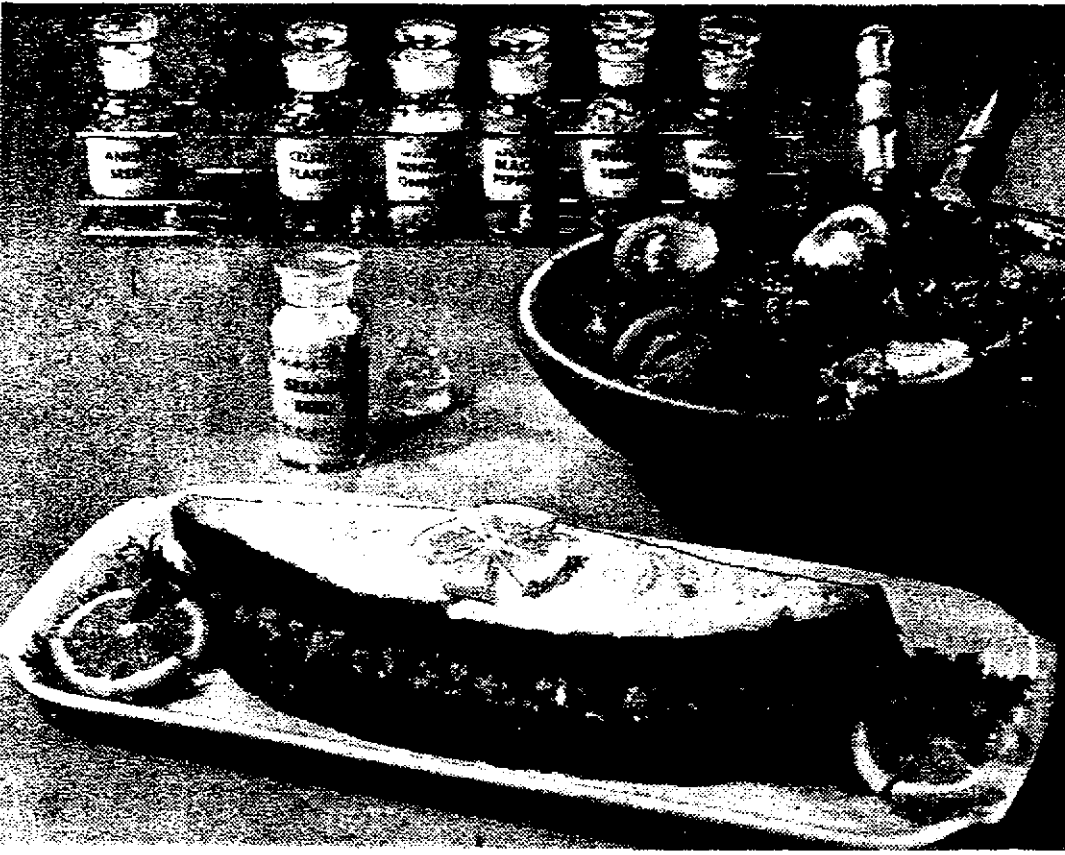
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car trunk with a sack of potatoes. Instant mashed potatoes take little storage space and keep indefinitely. More important, they go with almost any menu. Today's new product is creamy-good plain; extra-special when dressed up with sour cream and chives, or grated cheddar and bacon bits. These versatile boxed tubers also can be used to whip up instantaneous vichyssoise or potato patties.

Canned vegetables can be heated in a foil pan over charcoal or in heavy-duty aluminum foil packages.

Hot rolls, cold cereal and

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Rodier, Springfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn.

The bride-elect graduated from De Paul university, Chicago. He is the son of Mrs. Simon Van Gorp, 1019 S. Mason street, and the late Mr. Van Gorp.

Her fiancé graduated from St. Mary High school, Menasha, and St. John university, Collegeville, Minn. He is working for the Royal Globe Insurance company, Chicago.

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BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

In summertime when the fish are biting, most menfolk take to old clothes, rod and reel or even a cane pole as easily as a duck takes to water... and smart is the "little woman" who is prepared to cook the catch in a way to make her spouse doubly proud.

With a good recipe for her bait, she can beat or compete with any fish at her own game by broiling, stuffing, baking, pan frying or even boiling. It's about like baiting the hook... all in knowing how.

Fresh fish, cooked briefly and seasoned with imagination, can be a delicacy... but overcooked it can turn into a fiasco... so beware of overcooking... that's what makes fish dry and tough. Fish should be cooked to the point where the meat flakes when teased a bit with a fork... or watch for the moment when it loses its semi-transparent look and turns white or cream colored.

If the catch is limited... or the big ones all got away... the modern woman is lucky in that she can ease family disappointment by turning to home freezer or picking out a perfect piscatorial specimen from frozen food counters at the store. If frozen fish is used, it's wise to allow it to thaw completely before cooking.

Another hint for broiling enthusiasts... if fish are fairly good-sized... say about one pound each... saute them in oil in a large skillet first, then grill them in the open. This makes for even cooking...

allow them to saute until they are almost done, then place them on a charcoal or wood fire grill and broil for the last two minutes.

Fish Dolmades
2 pounds halibut, flounder or sole; fresh or frozen
2 or 3 parsley sprigs
1 bay leaf, crushed
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup olive oil
1 cup dry vermouth
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Heavy duty aluminum foil
Arrange foil in bottom of baking dish; place parsley sprigs, crushed bay leaf and onion slices over the foil. Place fish on this layer (partially thaw frozen fish). Combine olive oil, vermouth, salt and pepper; pour over the fish. Wrap securely with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour. If dinner is delayed, turn off the oven heat, but do not remove fish from foil or from oven. Turn back foil only when ready to serve.

Sesame Seed Stuffed Fish Steaks

2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground thyme
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
3 tablespoons butter, melted
3 tablespoons water
2 halibut steaks, 1 pound each
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter

Toast bread crumbs and mix with instant minced onion, sesame seed, one-half teaspoon salt, thyme, one-eighth teaspoon black pepper, melted butter and water.

Sprinkle fish on both sides with one-half teaspoon salt, the one-fourth teaspoon ground black pepper and lemon juice. Place one on a buttered baking dish. Cover with stuffing mixture. Top with remaining fish steak. Dot with

remaining tablespoon butter. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven 30 to 40 minutes or until fish is flaky.

Rice With Fish And Fennel Seed

3 tablespoons instant minced onion
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter or olive oil
1 cup water
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup uncooked rice
2 cups hot water
1 pound perch fish fillets
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 tablespoon whole fennel seed
3 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Soften onion in water and saute in butter or olive oil. Add water and tomato paste and simmer five minutes. Add



A Good Recipe to hook-on-to is this one for Baked Fish with Sour Cream Stuffing. A 4-pound pike, perch... or if it got away... a store purchased whitefish, is slit and stuffed with the most delicious of dressings... break cubes, blended with butter-browned mushrooms and onions, spicy dill pickles and savory dairy sour cream.

rice, the two cups hot water, fish, parsley flakes, fennel seed, salt and black pepper. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover and bake 1 hour in a preheated 350-degree oven or until rice is tender.

Baked Fish With Sour Cream Stuffing
4-pound pike, perch or whitefish, split and boned
1/2 teaspoon salt
2-ounces canned sliced mushrooms, drained
1/3 cup diced onion
1 cup butter
2 cups dry bread cubes
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped dill pickle
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons butter, melted
Lemon slices
Dill pickle slices
Parsley

Scale fish and cut off fins; wash and pat dry. Place on baking pan which has been lined with foil and buttered. Sprinkle inside of fish with salt.

Saute mushrooms and onion in butter. Blend with bread cubes. Add sour cream, pickle, paprika, salt and pepper. Pack stuffing lightly in fish. Fasten opening with picks or skewers and lace with string. Brush fish with melted butter.

Bake approximately 50 minutes to one hour, basting with butter. Remove fish from baking sheet onto platter. Garnish with lemon slices, dill pickle slices and parsley.

Make Meat Loaf With Ground Lamb

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Auxiliary Donates 1,000 Days

The equivalent of nearly 1,000 days of womanpower was donated to Appleton Memorial hospital by its auxiliary in 1958, Mrs. P. D. Pettegrew, president, reported to the hospital's board of directors Monday night.

Desk work accounted for 7,925 hours, gift shop 4,668 hours and bandage rolling and sewing 1,139 hours, Mrs. Pettegrew said. Auxiliary members also spent 156 hours typing, 119 on the book cart program, distributing free books and magazines to patients, and 78 conducting tours of the hospital for a total of 14,088 hours.

Work accomplished a way from the hospital premises amounted to 9,745 hours for a grand total of 23,833 hours.

Appleton Memorial hospital's auxiliary was founded five years ago, Mrs. Stephen E. Freschl served as the first president. Since that time the auxiliary has grown to 1,013 members, an all time high.

Additional women volunteers are needed, Mrs. Pettegrew added. Many projects require more workers. Summer time creates gaps in the auxiliary programs she said. Any woman wishing to join may call the hospital for information.

Officers include Mrs. Pettegrew, Mrs. Gilbert A. Beglinger first vice president, Mrs. William H. Zuehlke Jr. second vice president, Mrs. Roy P. Whitney, secretary and Mrs. Ira L. Leey, treasurer.

During the Memorial hospital fund-raising campaigns in 1955 and 1957, the auxiliary pledged a gift of \$100,000 to be paid over a 5-year period. The service group has donated \$73,000 in two full years of operation.

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BY LAURA WHEELER

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A Mandarin-Type Coat in Pale brocade and lined with Hudson seal matches the sleeveless sheath in this outfit from the collection of Maurice Rentner. The costume was shown in New York during the week long showings of fall fashions by designers for the nation's fashion press.

Fall Fashion Designers Stress Feminine Figure

BY JOY MILLER

New York—New York fabrics and colors but omit the beading used so extensively by most other designers to the feminine figure. Instead of trying to rise above gives me palpitations, he admitted they now are working to muted cover it with glory.

Herbert Sondheim, for example, in his fall collection shown Wednesday to fashion editors here for press week contrived costumes to flatter and refine but still to look remarkably like the woman underneath. He used long drawn bodices, animated skirts and adroitly fashioned necklines to achieve his purpose.

Sondheim was most preoccupied with the skirt. With the swingaway which flared from the hipline and the fan flair which flounced from below the hips he launched a major offensive against the kind of adhesive immobile straight skirt that looks best on undernourished and small boned adolescents.

Relaxed Look

In his dress and jacket costumes and separate dresses he attempted the slightly relaxed look—not as he explained "to be confused with that ugly word 'casual' but definitely in the fashion picture."

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Today's Etiquette
BY LOUISE DAVIS

THOUGHTFUL NEIGHBOR

We just moved to a new house a few days ago. My next door neighbor baked a delicious cake and brought it over yesterday. What is my obligation to her when I return the plate? Should I bake her a cake or some cookies or should I purchase a gift?

Louise Davis Answers:

I think that you can answer your own question by reversing the situation. If you should return the plate with a cake or cookies, you would spoil the fun of your neighbor's gesture of giving and of welcome. I suggest that you return the plate empty. If by chance there are flowers in your garden you could take a little bouquet. If not do nothing. Your thanks with a sincere appreciation of welcome is enough. After you get settled I suggest you invite your neighbor in for a cup of tea. Later on you might have the impulse to give one of your culinary concoctions to your new friend, but the giving wouldn't be based on reciprocity or obligation.

WHO INSURE'S RING?

My boy friend has just given me a diamond engagement ring. Whose duty is it to insure the ring mine or my fiancé's?

Louise Davis Answers:

It's your ring so it would be all right for you to insure it. However, as to who should do the insuring has nothing to do with etiquette. It is a personal deal between two engaged people who are planning to be husband and wife. If after you are married your husband is the sole wage earner, then he arranges for the insurance as head of his house and family.

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Ladies' Golf Groups Announce Winners

Winners of the July 12 flag sisted by the Mmes. Willis M. tournament at Riverview Van Horn, John S. Wells, Ed. Country club received their win N. West, and Gus A. prizes following Thursday's Zuehlke ladies' day golf.

Prizes went to the Mmes. Dan E. Cloud, E. A. Fetting, J. H. Marston, Jr., and Frank Wright, Jr. Approach shots were sunk by Mrs. E. A. Dettman, Mrs. Kenneth E. Kloehn and Mrs. Edward J. Zeiss. The Partini team took top honors. Its players are the Mmes. Robert D. DeCock, captain, Fetting, Don Morrissey and Marston. Mrs. F. H. Sprowl was chairman of July 12 play as-

Carol Johnson, and the Mmes. Elmer Totzke, Len Burhans, Elmer Jansen, Orville Strutz, Clem Sullivan and William Bartmann. Next Tuesday will be jam-boree day. A buffet luncheon is included on the day's agenda.

The Good Fellowship Golf league Wednesday morning winners in various classes were the Mmes. Len Burhans, A. flight; Gilbert Relein, B flight; Donald Haynes, C flight, and Norman Wetzel and Benjamin Zuleger, tied for D flight honors. Mrs. John Hornke, Menasha, had the lowest number of putts and sunk an approach shot. Shooting an eagle on No. 3 and sinking an approach shot was Mrs. Dan Gressler Mrs. Tom McKenny birdied No. 4.

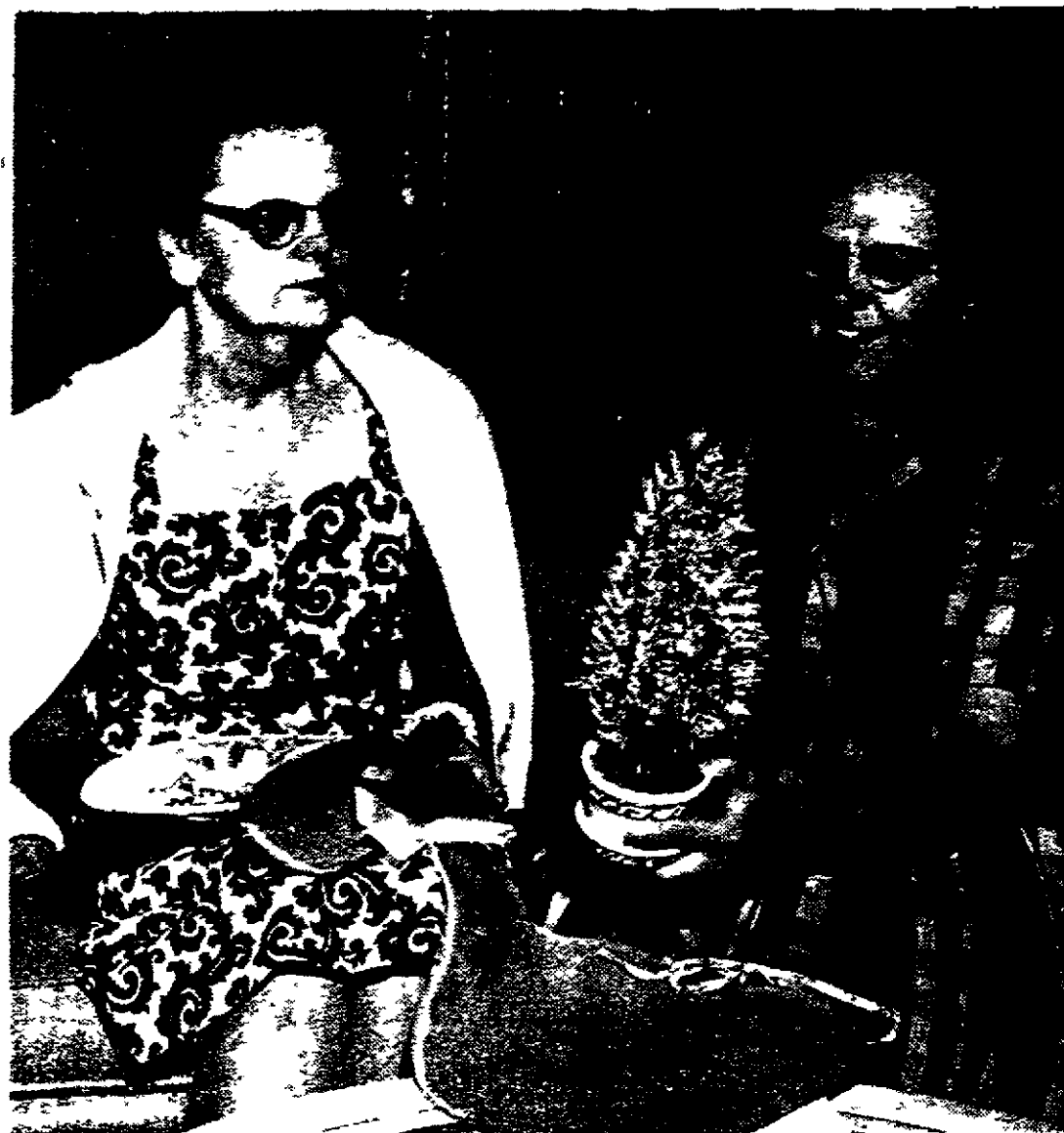
Mrs. Zernicke Heads Auxiliary

Bondel—New officers were elected for 2-year terms during the July meeting of the Zernicke - Wegner American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. George Zernicke is the new president; Mrs. Charles Mueller, first vice president, Mrs. Vernal Rosenow, second vice president, and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, treasurer. A secretary will be appointed by the president at the next meeting.

Susan McCormick, a delegate to Badger Girls' state at Madison, reported on activities and experiences and thanked the group for sponsoring her.

Hostesses were Mrs. Merlyn Soufal and Mrs. Frank Soufal. The auxiliary members will be guests of the Legionnaires at a hamburger fry on Aug. 1.



A Decorative Christmas Tree and hand sewn laundry bag are inspected by Mrs. Herbert Voeks and Mrs. Walter Rugland, co-chairmen of Appleton Memorial hospital auxiliary's annual Christmas bazaar. New and unusual handmade items, designed to help Christmas shoppers, will be sold Nov. 8 and 9 at the Masonic temple. Below, Mrs. Carl R. Braeger, co-chairman, and Mrs. Merlin Fein, chairman of the September thrift sale, discuss the project's progress.

Society Schedules Auction, Festival

Oneida — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Oneida Methodist church will hold an auction of household articles and a rummage sale beginning at 1 p.m. Friday at the Methodist hall.

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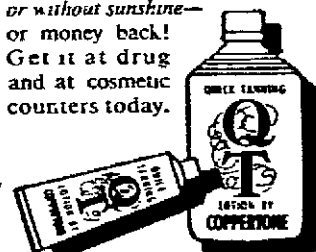
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Hospital Auxiliary Lists Sale Dates

Chairmen and co-chairmen Appleton resident may donate of Appleton Memorial hospital articles to the auxiliary's annual thrift sale project. The Christmas bazaar will be held Nov. 8 and 9 at the W. T. Bernhard, 1500 River view lane, ways and means chairman, to check progress on the projects.

In charge of the thrift sale scheduled Sept. 19 through 23 is Mrs. Marlin Feind. Mrs. Carl Braeger is co-chairman. Mrs. George Schmidt and Mrs. Arthur Doerschner are committee members painting and preparing items for sale jewelry and painted decorations.

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when these small sacs get congested. An outside dog who enjoys a maximum of exercise is usually not troubled this way. Your veterinarian can relieve the pet by emptying the glands and applying antiseptic ointments. If the condition is neglected infection, abscess and intense pain may follow.

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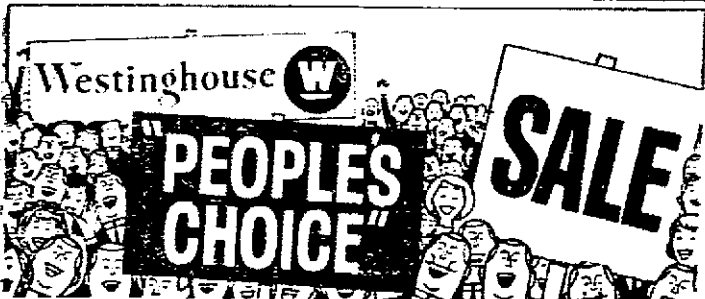
Young Musicians. Rehearsing for the summer school string concert at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, include junior high school students, from left, Janet Gresham, 1600 N. Outagamie street, bass viol; Douglas Demlow, 1722 N. Appleton street, viola; James Kloes, 623 E.

Frances street, cello, and Susan Tilly, 1813 N. Harman street, violin. The informal concert by elementary, junior high and high school students will show the evolution of musicians as they progress through the public schools' music program.

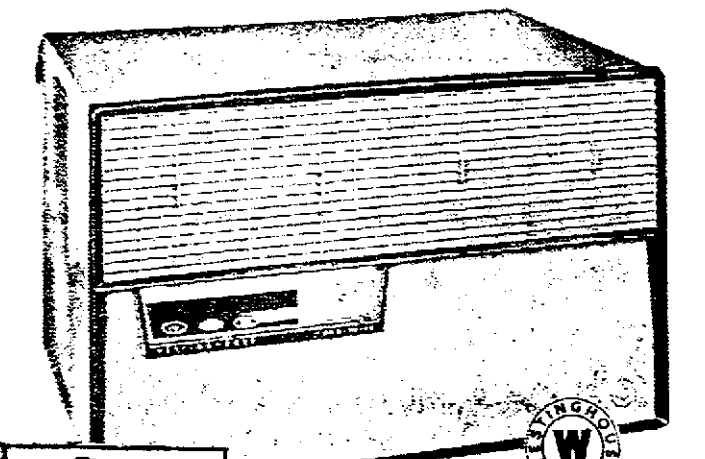
PSC to Investigate Rail Signal Proposal
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Farmer Uses Natural Gas For Ready-Made 'Hot Pork'

West Point, Ky. — George Franzell wanted heat for his house and a 4-unit apartment building when he had a natural gas well drilled on his farm. After that the project grew and grew. With all that free fuel, the 64-year-old farmer decided it would be humane to make things warmer for his expectant sows. So he heated the "maternity ward" of his hog house. Then Franzell decided hogs might put on weight more quickly if their diet of distillery slop was heated. "With hogs who know distillery slop best, they like it heated at least two to one," he quipped after trying the experiment for a while. And Franzell mixed the feed with gas by piping it through a rubber hose to the bottom of the mixing tank. With 70 pounds of pressure behind it, the gas escapes violently to the top and stirs the feed. Even in Tires "I even use gas in the tires of my car and trucks," he says. "Why not? The 70 pounds of gas pressure works just as good as an air compressor." Franzell figures the well saves him about \$100 a month. The 335-foot well cost \$1,500 to drill, "so I have more than gotten my money back," he says. He used to keep a natural gas torch burning in his barnyard day and night. Somebody asked why. "Saves matches," he said.



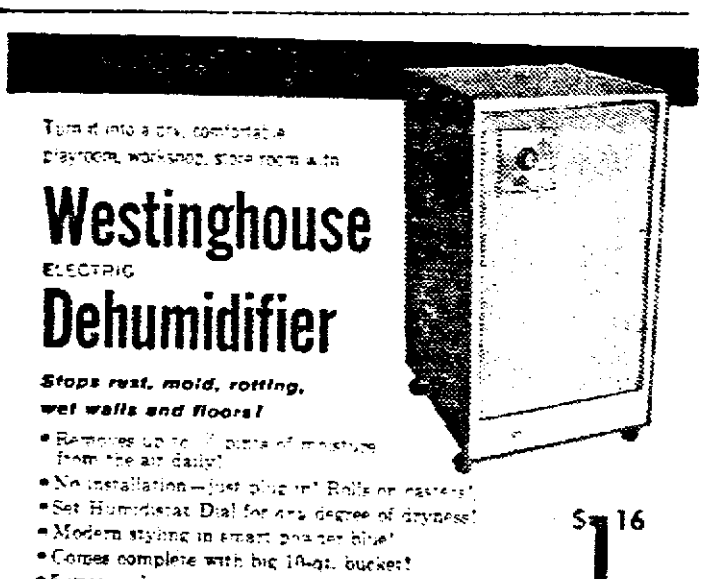
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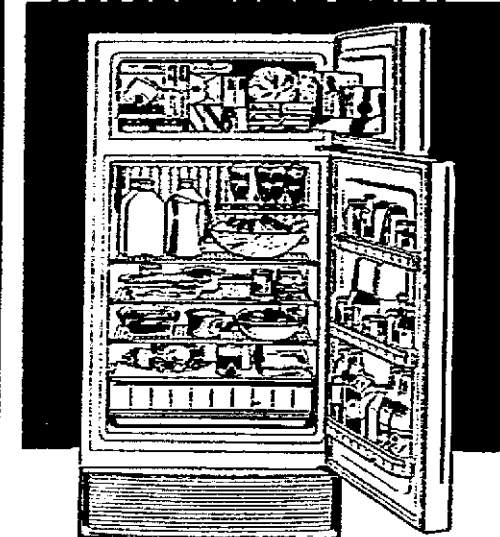
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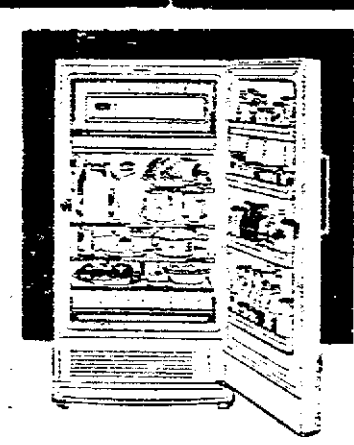
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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah



Twin City Business Districts were crowded Wednesday for the "Maxwell Trail" part of the week-long Prospect Days program of Neenah-Menasha merchants. Wares were sold on the sidewalks. Neenah's Wisconsin avenue is shown above. Modeling the western hat while working at a bank, center, is Miss Joan Braun, at the right, a group of children go for a free wagon ride.

Library Board May Charge Non-Residents

Neenah Plan Would Exempt Townships Contributing Support

Neenah — The Neenah Public library board at its meeting Wednesday discussed but took no action on charging out-of-city residents who get books from the library.

Several exceptions to the charges were outlined. Menasha residents would not be charged since the Menasha library allows Neenah residents to get books without a charge.

Residents of townships which contribute to the support of the library will not have to pay either under the plan discussed. The towns of Menasha, Neenah, Clayton, Vinland and Winchester have been considering paying the library for service given residents of those towns.

\$6 Fee for Adults
Persons from towns not aiding the library or from outside the county would have to pay a fee. The board has been considering a yearly charge of \$6 for adults, non-residents and a lesser amount for children. The exact amount not being determined yet.

No date was set for when the system would go into effect but board members mentioned January as a possibility.

The library has provided free service for more than 50 years although the taxpayers of Neenah have been the only source of financial support the board indicated.

Set Committees For Working at Outboard Races

Menasha — Carl Walter, general chairman of the Kiwanis sponsored Fox River Valley championship outboard regatta this weekend, has announced committee appointments.

Races will be conducted Saturday and Sunday on the Fox river at Jefferson park. William Platt is food chairman and William Page has been named in charge of refreshments. Members of the food committee are Dr. D. J. Baumann, Jay Joslyn, Phil Beatty, William Herziger, the Rev. Robert Jacobson, James Auer, Les Weinbergen Selig.

Members of the refreshment committee assisting Neenah — Werner Behnke, Page will include Clarence 49, 1627 Palisades drive, town Brockman, Harold Hedberg, of Menasha, received a back Tom Russell, Robert Vaney-injury at 10:20 a.m. today enhoven, Don Rippl, Ralph when he fell off a scaffold at Sell, C. H. Brandt and Arnold Lakeview mill of Kimberly-Cane.

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Nelson to Attend Dedication of Hall

Winnecoonne — Gov. Gaylord Nelson will attend the dedication of the new village hall Sept. 3.

Main street, the bridge lighting system, the library in the village hall and the new fire house also will be dedicated.

Chairman of activities is James Coughlin. He will be assisted by Mrs. Merle Scott, Mrs. Vera Wenzel, C. O. Rogers, Richard Altendorf and Harold Kietz.

Neenah Hikes Post Office Service Area

Letter Carriers to Go Further South Beginning Aug. 6

Neenah — A large area in the south end of Neenah will be served by walking mail carriers beginning Aug. 6. Postmaster George Rasmussen said today. Authorization has come from the Post Office department.

The new service area contains 143 families in 123 residences and five apartment houses.

As usual in post office department route changes, no additions to the carrier complement will be made until the new area has been served for a few weeks and a time study indicates adding to the carrier staff.

One part of the area to receive walking carrier service now is served on a rural route basis. It includes Chatham court, Pembroke and Eden drives.

The other part of the new area, formerly served by mounted carriers, included Congress, Maple and Campbell streets and Alcott drive.

Block Listings
Specifically, new streets to be served are the 1300 blocks of Maple and Campbell streets; 1000 blocks of Eden and Pembroke drives, Surrey lane, Surrey court and Congress street.

The 1100 block of Congress street; 200 and 300 blocks of Alcott drive; 200 block of Berkeley and Edgewood drives; 300 block of Crescent drive; 400 of Hawthorne street; and 500 Chatham court.

Other blocks and streets in those areas will be served when they are 50 per cent built up, Rasmussen said.

Injuries Back in Fall
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Bergstrom Earnings Show Slight Decline

Drop of 1 Cent Per Share for First Half of Year Reported by President

Neenah — First half earnings representing the companies of Bergstrom Paper ry have been redesigned over company were slightly under a period of seven months those of the first six months within a unified corporate of 1959. N. H. Bergstrom, president of the company which manufactures book, offset, of-

are 3 million pages of product advertisements in banking, financial, printing and office service publications. Bergstrom also called attention to the construction which began in May of a financial and accounting department office addition which is scheduled for occupancy in December. The 6,175 square foot addition will provide for consolidation of bookkeeping, cost, tabulating, billing, payroll, central forms and office services sections presently scattered throughout the Bergstrom properties.

In his message to shareholders, Bergstrom stated that the current order situation now indicates improving markets and, it is hoped, stronger third and fourth quarter profit. "As a result of a strong capital position," he said, "Our plants continue in superb condition. The products we make, now in increased quantity, are again setting new quality records."

Advertising Program
The report also announced the biggest advertising merchandising campaign in company history which will be launched in mid-September. Packages, packs, cartons, labels and all printed expressions.

**3 Menasha Drivers
Forfeit at Oshkosh**
Oshkosh — Three Menasha residents forfeited bonds to Oshkosh police for traffic violations and the bonds were turned over to municipal court Wednesday.

They are Robert Buchanan, 345 Lake road, Menasha, \$25 speeding on July 14; and Marshall Savick, 113 Main street, Menasha, \$20 for speeding on Monday.

State's New Alice to be at Dairyrama

Will Name Junior Dairy Queen for County at Program

Oshkosh — Wisconsin's newly-elected Alice in Dairyland will be presented and a county Junior Dairy Queen will be named as Winnebago county's Dairy Plant Operators association stages its annual Dairyrama Wednesday at the fairgrounds.

The program will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the stock pavilion and is given by the dairy plant operators to recognize the dairy farmers for their cooperation in production of quality milk.

Other high points of the program will be a cattle judging contest, 4-H dairy demonstration and semi-professional entertainment.

The extension agents and vocational agriculture and home economics agents are cooperating with the dairy plants in the program. Cattle for the judging contest are being provided by the Guernsey and Holstein Breeders associations.

Red Cross Area 3 Firms Pledge Representative Action to Halt To Teach Class Smoke Pollution

Will Conduct Second Part of Course On Water Safety

Neenah — The second part of the water safety instruction's course to be held at the Neenah swimming pool will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1 with Theodore A. Benzler, American Red Cross first aid and water safety field representative, as the instructor.

Benzler joined the Mid-Western Area Red Cross staff in June of 1956. His previous experience in Red Cross water safety dates back to 1932 when he was coordinator of swimming instruction at Kearney, Neb. He is a graduate of Nebraska State Teachers college.

The first part of the 2-week course will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the pool and will be conducted by Edward Meyer of the Neenah recreation staff.

15 Hours a Week
Both sections of the course require 15 hours of group work and classes will be held Monday through Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. The course is open to men and women 18 years of age and older who have a current senior life saving certificate or adults who have previously passed the instructor's course.

but who have let it lapse through inactivity. There is no charge for the course. Registration and admission.

Foundry, Galloway Company Tell Steps Taken to Reduce Problem

Neenah — Cooperation with the council's request for elimination of air pollution was expressed by three firms in letters read to the common council Wednesday night. These firms were Neenah Foundry company, Bergstrom Paper company and the Galloway company.

Galloway informed the council it had changed from coal oil primarily because of the flyash problem which exists with coal burning equipment.

"We have installed mufflers on our evaporator jet system at a considerable expense in order to reduce the noise level of the equipment," R. P. Galloway, company secretary, wrote. "We have blacktopped the major part of our yard in order to reduce the dust problem."

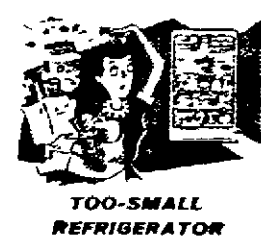
"We will continue to examine our operations from a standpoint of its effect upon and pledge full cooperation on this matter."

**Hilbert Driver Fined
On 2 Traffic Counts**
Neenah — Patrick Laughlin, 23, Hilbert, pleaded guilty of both going through the arterial at Oak street and E. Wisconsin avenue and improper registration of his car and was fined \$5 and costs on each count by Police Justice E. P. Arpin this morning. He was arrested at 2:15 a.m. to our immediate neighborhood and pledge full cooperation on this matter."

Forfeitures of \$14.20 each on the H. R. Moore, administrative vice president of the Bergstrom Paper company, wrote the health committee's air pollution letter had been discussed with various company personnel involved.

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Admits Taking 90 Pounds of Explosives

Menasha Man Pleads Guilty; Sentencing Set for July 29

Oshkosh—A Menasha man who seemed highly interested in explosives, the car he was driving and the fact he has four children, police understood immediately thought of Miller pleaded guilty to theft today. Boren and Miller met at a Free until sentencing July Highway 47 later.

20 is Gene R. Miller, 23, 628 Miller took police to a garage on Chute street, where pleaded guilty before acting they recovered 40 pounds of Municipal Judge Floyd D dynamite, and to another on Aberton. The judge freed Prospect street where the 36 Miller without bond caps and the other 50 pounds of explosive were found.

Last Sept. 14, Miller admitted being armed while under the influence of intoxicants. His wife had complained to both before and after the Menasha police that he fired a .22 caliber automatic pistol three times in their home. The complaint was dismissed in court Oct. 23.

Miller Wednesday morning signed a statement admitting that he took the two boxes of dynamite from the truck of Darrell Boren, of Midwest Explosives, Inc., Ottawa, Ill., about 10 p.m. Tuesday. Boren's truck was parked on Mill street.

Boren said he noted the dynamite and 36 caps for detonation had been stolen when he checked his truck at midnight Tuesday, and reported the theft at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

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Neenah Circus Sponsors Circus

Neenah — Showings of the Adams Brothers - Sells Brothers combined circus have been set for 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday at the Neenah High baseball field on Elm street south of Laudan boulevard.

Sponsoring the circus to raise money for its civic projects is the Neenah Kiwanis club. Tickets are being sold by Kiwanis members and at downtown stores.

Forfeits \$50 for Buying Beer for Minors

Neenah — William Schussman, 22, 382½ Ahnapp street, Menasha, forfeited \$50 and costs at the police station on a charge of purchasing beer for minors. He was arrested as the result of a beer party at a Church street home Saturday night.

Boren said 50 pounds of dynamite could shatter windows up to two blocks away from explosion point, citing the danger inherent in Miller's theft.



Post-Crescent Photo

When Gardner Dam camp staff members move into their canvas homes they shift for themselves. Here Kip Whitlinger, Neenah, and Richard Cresswell, Appleton, clean their tent and arrange clothing.

Average State Resident Has \$160 Debt

Madison — The average Wisconsin resident has a debt of \$160 to his community.

That is the conclusion reached from a state audit report.

The report showed that Wisconsin's political subdivisions added nearly \$67 million to their debt load last year, increasing total borrowing to a record \$622,398,272.

On the basis of 1960 preliminary census figures, the report stated, the debt figures out to be about \$160 for each Wisconsin resident.

The largest share of the debt load — about 344 million dollars is carried by cities.

Reynolds Tobacco Sales Set Record

Winston-Salem, N. C. — Sales, earnings and cigarette shipments of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company during the first six months of 1960 were more than in any previous six months in the company's history, Alexander H. Gallo-way, president, reported.

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Zellerbach Plans to Shut Down Ohio Mill

Crown Zellerbach corporation announced that it will take out of operation its Dresden paper mill at Dresden, Ohio, Aug. 15.

The mill, purchased by Crown Zellerbach five years ago, has been in operation for 42 years. Employing 47 workers, the mill produces a single grade and width of cor-gle paper.

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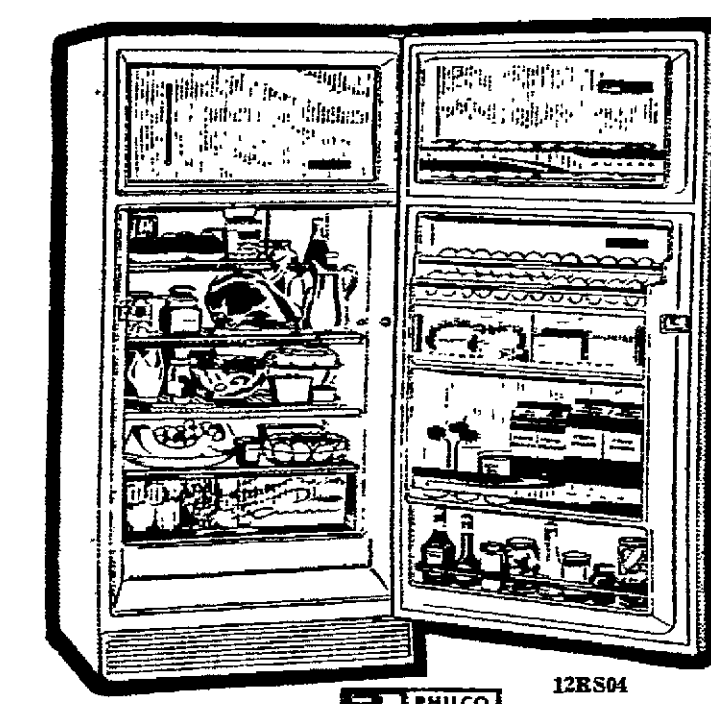
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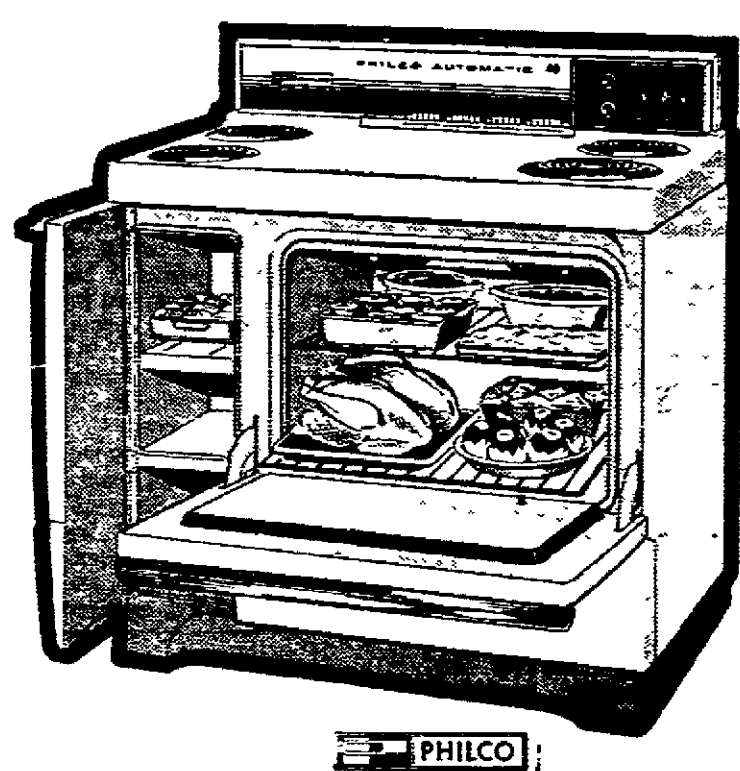
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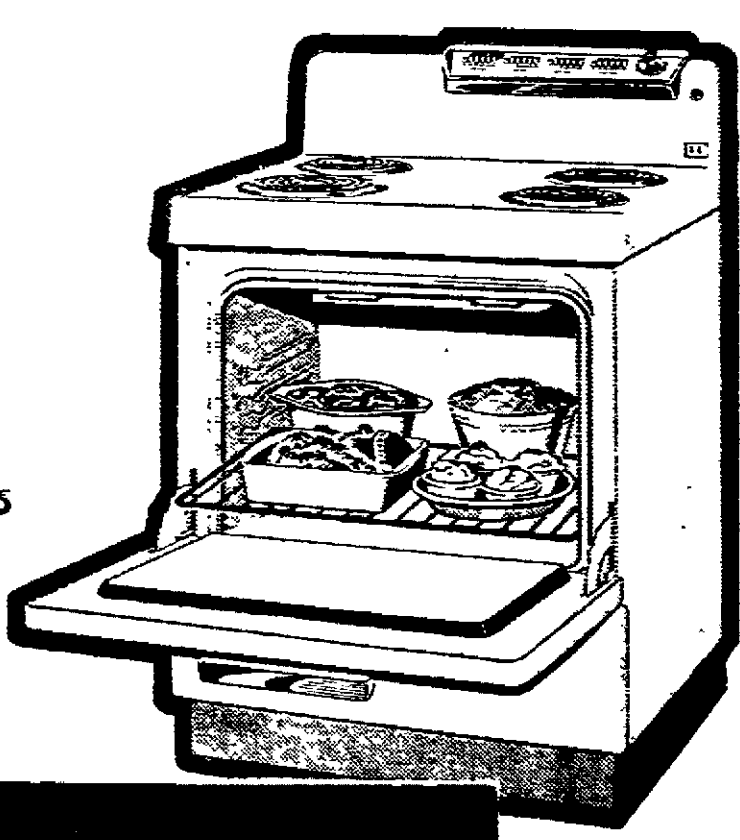
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Garden Group Tells Program Calendar

112 W. Cecil street, Neenah, will be hostess Oct. 3 when conservation will be the program theme. House plants, Menasha — Programs for the remainder of the year have been announced by Menasha Garden club, which toured parks in Menasha after a Monday evening picnic at Miss Cora Heckrodt's home, 329 Cleveland street.

On a 6 club members will tour Paine Art Center and Arboretum, Oshkosh, and hold a dinner. Topic for the Sept. 12 meeting at Mrs. Edward Terrill's home, 332 Oak street, will be chrysanthemums.

Mrs. George Stadtmueller.

Legion Unit Wins Awards At Conclave

Neenah — Hawley - Dieckhoff American Legion auxiliary received three citation awards at the American Legion auxiliary convention last week at Green Bay.

Awards were received for junior activities, which are directed by Mrs. Kenneth Lewis; the prayer book, prepared by Mrs. John Blank; and radio and television activities, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Kessler.

Delegates attending the parley were Mrs. George Lansing, Mrs. Amanda Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Louise Kollath, Mrs. Donald Myhre and Mrs. Margaret Raddu.

Mrs. Pauline Jape served as page for Mrs. William Killeen, Oshkosh, sixth district president.

Church Unit To Have Picnic

Menasha — St. Mary Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, juvenile and adult members, will have a picnic starting at 4 p.m. July 27 in Jefferson park. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. In the event of rain the picnic will be held in the school cafeteria.

A regular business meeting for adult members will follow supper at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Chairmen for the evening are the Mmes. Ray Otto, Harry Schnoor and Joseph Schirel.

Girls Club Plans Ice Cream Social

Neenah — Bettina Theta Rho Girls club will hold an ice cream social Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Kiefer, 315 Oak street, Menasha. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Chairman of the social is Mary Geil. In case of rain, the social will be held at the Odd Fellows hall.

Will Name Two To School Board At Winneconne

Winneconne — Residents of the Winneconne community school district will name two members to the board at the annual district meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

The terms expiring are those of Joseph Anderson, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Orville Hinz.

A reduction in the proposed tax rate from \$12.61 to \$12 per \$1,000 equalized valuation is proposed in the budget which will be submitted for approval by the residents.

The school district includes the village of Winneconne and tie Bender, new department Cshkosh, Poygan, Vinland, Winchester, Winneconne, Wolf River and Omro.

Baptist Women Hold Conclave In Green Lake

Green Lake — Techniques from buzz groups and brain storming sessions to listening panels were used at the seventh annual woman's conference, which ended Saturday at American Baptist assembly.

Designed to train women to become more effective leaders and help to develop a deeper sense of responsibility for the work of their churches and the world outreach program of the denomination, the conference had the theme, "This Community of Mine."

Among the Neenah women who attended sessions were Mrs. Allan Ekvall and Mrs. Charles Velte.

Workshops were held in the fields of publicity, program planning, creative writing, group dynamics, choral speaking and vocational evangelism. Among the speakers was Mrs. Stanley I. Stuber, president of American Baptist Women, who reported on the Baptist World Alliance held in Rio de Janeiro.

Church Women Plan Fall Antique Show

Menasha — Committee year the event has been sponsored by the Congregational First Congregational women. The fair will include church, who will be in charge bazaar items and baked goods, of arrangements for the antique show and coun-been contacted thus far to try fair, met Tuesday after-show their articles.

General chairmen are Mrs. Oct. 21 and 22 marks the third ber and Mrs. Rueben Tosh-



Arrangements for the October antique show and country fair were discussed Tuesday afternoon by committee chairmen of the women's fellowship of First Congregational church. The annual event is scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22 at the church. From left are Mrs. Hayward Biggers, dining room chairman, Mrs. Earl Burts and Mrs. L. E. Kraft, apron booth chairmen, and Mrs. R. E. Schwartz, chairman of the posters committee.

Menasha Garden Club Officers gathered in the garden of Miss Cora Heckrodt, 329 Cleveland street, Menasha, after a Monday evening picnic meeting. From left are Miss Mildred Webster, president; Mrs. Hugh Gear, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald, vice president.



3 Firms Pledge Aid in Halting Air Pollution

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community concern," he wrote as he assured his firm's diligent effort to that purpose.

Writing on behalf of Neenah Foundry company, E. J. Aylward, chairman of the board, said the matter of air pollution was one they had been continually fighting and would continue to do what they can.

New Plant's Problems

"Our new plant on the south side of Neenah now has a serious smoke and gas problem that we never expected to encounter when our cupolas were designed and installed. We had expected this plant to be a clean operation so are very disappointed in the results.

"We have consulted experts and now have on order equipment we are advised will completely correct and eliminate the smoke and fumes.

"The equipment will be delivered the latter part of July and will be installed early in August," Aylward wrote to the council. "It represents a high non-returnable cost that is being done only because we want our neighbors to be happier.

"Over the years we have done everything possible to correct this condition at our plant on Winneconne avenue he declared as he expressed the improvements made.

"At this time we do not know what further can be done because nothing has been developed to our knowledge that completely corrects the condition by compensating for the changes in winds, pressures and all other atmospheric conditions. It is possible the special type of equipment we are putting in our south side plant will offer some new theory that can be adapted to our Winneconne plant.

"We have gone beyond all state codes in correcting this problem and you can be assured we will continue the best of our ability," Aylward wrote.

4 Twin Citizens At Milwaukee 'Goodwill Day'

Neenah — Two Neenah Chamber of Commerce executives and two local newspapermen were in Milwaukee today of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

A cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. at "Goodwill day," which will precede the 6:30 p.m. dinner, program and dancing at game.

The four attended the game with the St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee stadium and were to be buffet supper and guests of Joseph Schiltz Brewing company.

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Plans August Reunion Event

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Twin City Women's Golf league held a flag tournament as its main event Tuesday at Bridgewood Golf course. Above, checking their score cards are Mrs. Ray Murphy, left, and Mrs. George Forcey. Golfers below in the same order are Mrs. C. A. Vander Heyden and Mrs. John Langner.



Lenz-Gazecki Auxiliary Names Bazaar Chairman

Menasha — Mrs. Erwin Becker was named chairman of a fall bazaar and bake sale to be held in October at Lenz-Gazecki American Legion auxiliary's Monday meeting at the Menasha clubhouse.

It was announced a post and auxiliary dinner will be held Aug. 24, Mrs. William Killeen, Mrs. Arnold Sewall and Mrs. Dolores Doede, delegates to the recent convention in Green Bay, gave reports.

Mrs. John Follo made three scrapbooks as a service project for retarded children. Mrs. John Scanlon, kitchen committee chairman, was authorized to purchase more equipment for the clubhouse kitchen.

Couple Holds Open House on Anniversary

Winneconne — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Korn observed their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception and open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Seventy guests from surrounding areas attended the party.

Mrs. Ted Wicinsky and Mrs. John Benedict were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening, honoring Miss Beverly Broehm. Miss Broehm will be married to Ted Wicinsky, Jr., Aug. 20 at St. Mary Catholic church, Winneconne.

Mrs. Edward Ehke was hostess to the Summer Bridge club at her home Monday evening. Honors were awarded Mrs. Norbert O'Connor, Mrs. Richard Altendorf, Mr. C. J. Mathison, Mrs. William Hinz and Mrs. Allen Marker.

A beachcomber hop has been planned for Friday evening at the park. The beach will be open for swimming and grills will be available for charcoaling.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm and family, Omaha, Neb. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Will, Valparaiso, Ind. were in the village to attend the funeral of their brother, Harold Grimm, at Hartford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaul, Jr., and children, Decatur, Ill., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaul.

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Lined up for Judging are a group of the junior bull calf entries at the annual Fox Valley black and white show held Saturday at the Winnebago county fairgrounds stock pavilion. Top winners were entered in the state holstein show at Oshkosh today.

Babies Like Pears appetites are going to spur a county. Fruit growers say favorite foods, and the nation's healthy birth rate may are indications that babies' tree plantings in Niagara think pears are among babies' mean a greater demand.

Sewer Backups

Alderman Doubts if Drain Tile Connections Flooded Basements

Neenah — In a letter distributed to each alderman at Wednesday night's council meeting, Ald. Kenneth E. Parman of the Seventh ward doubted that drain tiles at the homes had anything to do with the flooded sewers and basements.

He referred Parman to a proposed ordinance under study by the council which would require all drain tiles through three feet of compacted clay from a point of 4 feet sanitary sewer system and from the building into the added he had checked with a Twin City engineering firm to 36 hours, depending on the and the water department superintendent, John Jurgenson.

Parman said he did not believe the drain tile was a cause because at no time had the city received an inch of rain in four hours, according to the lockmaster's reports.

"If we received one inch of rain in four hours on a 28 by 42 foot house with a hip roof and 8-inch pitch, there would be a yield of 735 gallons of water with an average flow of 3.06 gallons per minute," he continued in his letter.

Time of Soaking

"The time necessary for this amount of water to soak through three feet of compacted clay from a point of 4 feet from the building into the drain tile would vary from six to 20 minutes and then we will be able to see if our sanitary sewers can carry this load," he stated the consulting engineer's experience with drain tile connected to sanitary sewers showed that an average of five gallons per minute might be expected per household.

He said he talked to Jurgenson and learned that if all faucets in a home were open at one time there would be a flow of 17 to 20 gallons of water into the sanitary sewers which is about four to five times more water than comes off the roofs.

"I suggest to prove my point that the mayor and common council ask all people to turn on all their faucets in their homes at a specific time and to leave them run for 15 to 20 minutes and then we will be able to see if our sanitary sewers can carry this load," he stated the consulting engineer's experience with drain tile connected to sanitary sewers showed that an average of five gallons per minute might be expected per household.

Powell Tells of Plans to Retire From Congress

New York — (U.P.) Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., (D-NY) says he plans to give up his seat in congress "not later than 1964" and retire as minister of the Abyssinian Baptist church about the same time.

Powell, who made the announcement last night during the church's annual business meeting, declined to give a reason.

The 51-year-old Negro has been in congress for the last 16 years. He has been pastor of the 12,000 - member Harlem church since 1937.

or whether there is something else causing the trouble," he concluded in his letter. The letter was distributed to city officials and each alderman for study.

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Reverse Flow Of Traffic on Anspach Street

Council Rezones To Commercial Site Near Supermarket

Neesah — Changing of Anspach street to make it run westerly as a 1-way street rather than east and rezoning of the property at 864 S. Commercial street to commercial from 2-family residence were approved by the common council Wednesday night.

The rezoning was requested to permit expansion of the IGA SENTRY Foodliner store as the land rezoned is on the north end of the supermarket's parking lot.

Ald. Carl Corenen inquired why it was rezoned to commercial when the adjoining property was local shopping district in classification. He was advised that this came up at the same time the plans commission was studying a limit on uses under local shopping districts to only seven types of business rather than 22 uses.

The commercial zone was suggested to keep it in line with those uses being transferred from local shopping to commercial under the proposed zoning ordinance change.

Drive-in Window
The change in the traffic direction flow on Anspach street was made so that the Twin City Savings and Loan association could install a drive-in window in the rear of the former Krambo store on E. Wisconsin avenue which it has taken over. The drive-in window is best operated if on the driver's left and that is why the reversal of the traffic flow from east to west was requested. Ald. Carl Corenen cast the only negative vote and three aldermen were absent.

A change will be brought in at the next council meeting to permit only right turns from Anspach street onto N. Commercial street.

Parking on the west side of Andrew street for a distance of 120 feet south of Main street also was approved by the council.

The aldermen agreed to have a street light installed at Gillingham road and Highway 41 to provide illumination for a motel there on the condition the owner pays half of the estimated \$100 cost for installation.

Would Cost \$500
Ald. James Dinius, street and sanitation committee chairman, said to connect to the nearest street light would cost about \$500 because of the long distance a line would have to be run. A light could be hooked to a nearby line and metered at a cost of about \$100 he said.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, said the nearest light was at Green Bay road and Highway 41, about 2,500 feet away. To require a light every 500 feet between would mean lighting up the fields where there are no roads, Mayor Bell remarked.

In other actions the council voted to have the sidewalk at 961 and 965 Higgins avenue replaced, to install street lights in Loper court and at the intersection of Jane court and Byrd avenue and to have the mayor, clerk and architect negotiate a contract for shrubbery for the police station at a cost not to exceed \$300.

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Ronald L. Wittmann, 27, of 941 1/2 Plank road, joined the Menasha police force Aug. 14, 1959, and is a beat patrolman. Wittmann is married and the father of one child.

Wittmann served two years in the army, being discharged as a corporal photo interpreter in the corps of engineers.

His hobby is electronics work. Before joining the police department, Wittmann was employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company.

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Rally to Back Megallas Planned

Oshkosh — A rally has been set for Aug. 4 to form a Megallas Boosters club to support the candidacy of James Megallas, Fond du Lac, for Sixth district congressman on the Democratic ticket, according to Herbert Pitz, chairman of the county party's candidates committee.

An "economy style" dinner will be served by the Lady Democrats of Winnebago. The first base course of the county under the chairman-new blacktop surface will be ship of Mrs. Pitz. A leading applied soon to the three state Democrat is to be se-blocks on Main street being cured for the program and reconstructed as the excavated county candidates will be in-tion and concrete work has produced. Club officers will be elected.

Hearing Set on Rezoning Area in Winnebago

Winnebago — A public hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the village hall on the proposed rezoning of the east end of Division street between N. First street and the Wolf river from single family residence to business district.

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Runs Into Auto, Girl, 4, Injured

Neesah — Sandra Tuff, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuff, 741 S. Park avenue, was only slightly hurt when she ran into the side of a car driven by Clarence Palmer, 1125 S. Park avenue, near her home at 4:58 p.m. Tuesday.

She was taken in the Neesah ambulance to Theda Clark hospital where she was checked over and released.

It is expected that the work topping begins.



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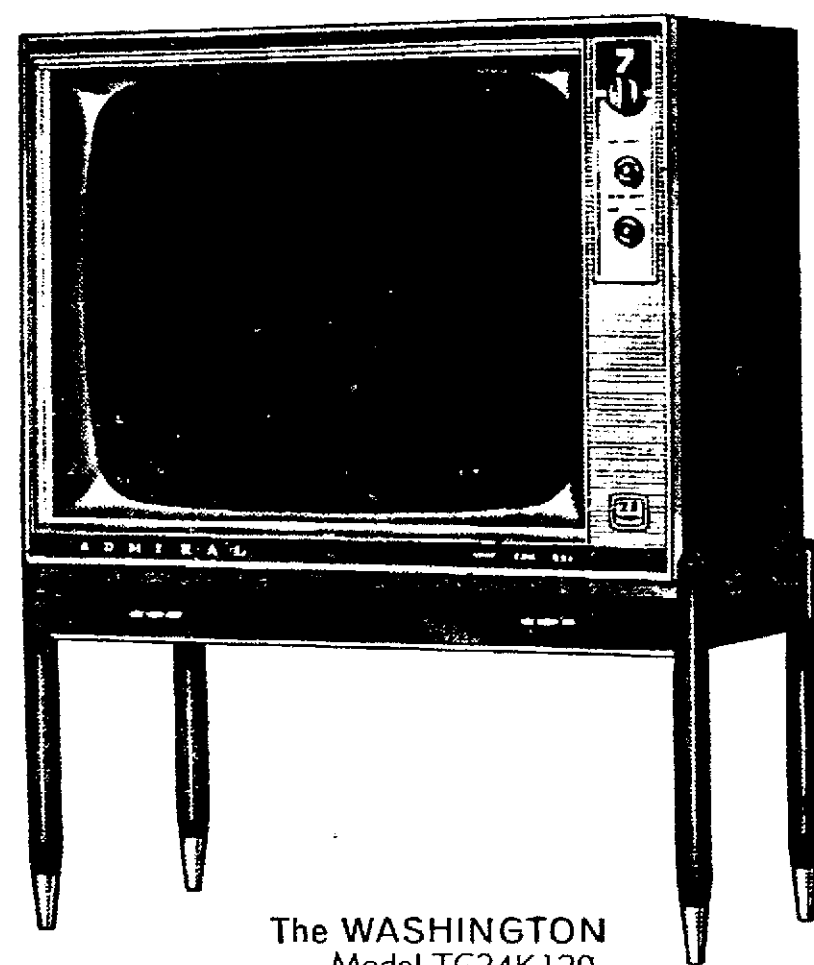
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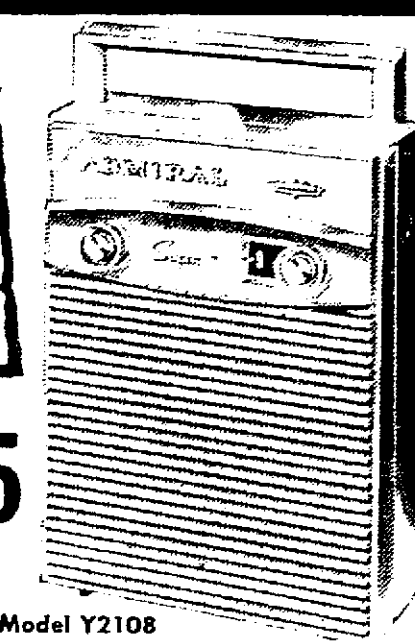
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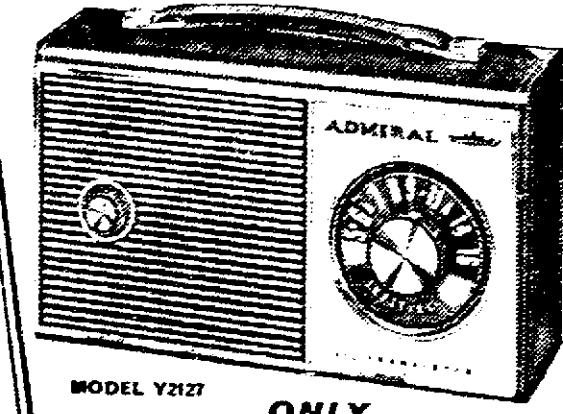
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ONE MOMENT, COLONEL CANYON!

SENOR, I AM SEEKING INFORMATION ON A MISSION BEING CONDUCTED IN THIS COUNTRY BY A DR. VALD...

AH, COLONEL, YOU TOOK A TENDER SPOT...

LET US WALK AMONG THE MUMMIES WHILE I ANSWER... THE ANCIENT ONES HAVE NOT THE EARS TO REGISTER MY REPLY!

ADAM AMES

I'M TALKING TO DAD ABOUT US, WENDY. HE'LL UNDERSTAND--HE ALWAYS DOES.

JOEL--I'M TERRIFIED!

DON'T BE. I'LL CALL YOU TONIGHT, DARLING.

HI, SON. HAVE A NICE GAME?

GAME? OH, WE DIDN'T PLAY. DAD... DAD, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.

By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

US MODERNS.

"They say there's one born every minute!"

RIVETS

WHAT ARE ALL THOSE MEDALS...?

WELL--THIS IS HIS CITY LICENSE...

THIS IS HIS COUNTY TAG... THIS IS HIS RABIES SHOT TAG... THIS IS HIS OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS TAG... THIS IS...

OH--

--THAT'S ENOUGH-- I THOUGHT IT WAS A CHARM BRACELET...

By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH

WHAT HAPPENED?

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I CAUGHT ONE!

GOOD! DRAG HIM IN, BUT WITH DIGNITY...

By MELL

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS--

1 Wagnerian heroine

5 Toward the stern

8 Send forth

12 Become insipid

13 Rubber tree

14 Vein of ore

15 Mimic

17 Drug plant

18 List

19 Sacred poem or song

20 Remark: abbr.

21 Wagers

22 Once around

25 Trappings

29 In under obligation

31. Caucasian wild goat

32 Grant

33 Attacked verbally

36. Stitch

37. Wild animal

38 Dandy

40. Crown person

42. Brilliant bird

46 To poison with a weed

47. Waste away

48 Moslem prince

49 Anthropoid

50 Group of related plants

51 Radicals

52 Soft mass

53 Indicator

DOWN

1. Heroic

2. Tibetan priest

3. Lengthwise

4. Communion table

5. Mechanical man

6. Whip

7. Thrice: prefix

8. Sprungy

9. Treacle

10. False god

11. Rain hard

16. Fish sauce

19. By means of

21. Shameless

22. Tennis stroke

23. Reverence

24. Translucent

26. Cat's murmur

27. Lyric

28. Recently acquired

30. Seamen

34. Horse-fly larva

35. Fulfilled

39. Make hot and dry

40. Windy

41. Round roof

42. Paper mulberry bark

43. Festive

44 Jacket

45 Split

47. Bird's crop

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BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, DEAR BOY, SOMETIMES I FEEL GUILTY ABOUT THE WAY I TREAT YOU

BUT MY AFFECTION FOR YOU IS DEEPER AND MORE DEARER TO ME THAN IF YOU WERE MY OWN SON

THEN YOU WON'T BE MAD WHEN I TELL YOU I UNDERESTIMATED \$5000 ON THE HIGBY CONTRACT?

A FINE WAY TO TREAT HIS OWN FLESH AND BLOOD

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

RELEASE THE CLAMPS.

MOST OF ALL I WAS AFRAID TO FACE THE POSSIBILITY THAT DAVE MIGHT HAVE A SERIOUS ORGANIC DISEASE... SO I JUST PUNED IT AND TOOK HIM HOME.

IT'S ALL OVER, GUY. YOU HAD BETTER COME UP.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS

HI! ANYBODY CALL WHILE I WAS OUT?

HE CERTAINLY DID, PAW! AGAIN AND AGAIN!!!

KITTY, I DIDN'T MENTION ANY "HIM" I MERELY ASKED DID ANYBODY CALL?

OKAY! -- "ANYBODY" SAID HIM WOULD CALL BACK!

By CAL ALLEY

Adenauer Honors Look and Learn Hitler's Victims

W. L. GORDON

1. Where is the largest natural bridge in the world?

2. How many military personnel were killed during World War II?

3. Which Psalm in the Bible contains four verses, all of which read precisely alike?

4. Which is the more brittle, cast iron or wrought iron?

5. What is the real capacity of a typical Texas "ten-gallon hat"?

Answers

1. Rainbow Bridge, in Utah, which extends 278 feet from river to pier, and is 309 feet from the bottom of the canyon to the top of its arch.

2. A total of 15 million--both Allied and enemy.

3. The 107th Psalm; Verses 8, 15, 21, and 31.

4. Cast iron.

5. Only about three-fourths of one gallon.

Over Optimism Causes Loss of Man's Title

Memphis--P--Preliminary figures from the 1960 census stripped one disillusioned Memphis man of a title he held only a few months. When Eric H. Witherspoon came here from Pittsburgh front room. The Chamber of Commerce dubbed him "Mr. Half-Mil-success. It cut a neat short lion."

Census figures show the population to be only 495,039.

Lawn Mower Works On Front Room Carpet

Powell, Wyo.--P--A Powell businessman tested his new power lawn mower in his front room. The demonstration was a dubbed him "Mr. Half-Mil-success. It cut a neat short lion."

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NANCY

HM--AN OLD GAS MASK

IT'S A SHAME TO LET IT GO TO WASTE

ERNE--BUSHMILLER

ONION AND GARLIC FARM

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA

QUITE A PLACE, THIS CINECITT! MAY AS WELL LOOK AROUND A BIT TILL FONTANA GETS BACK FROM THAT PHONE CALL!

SIGNOR PALOOKA!

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DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit

Young Hobby Club

You Can Reproduce Any Object by Making Molds

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls who have sets of rubber molds with which to cast plaster-of-Paris objects will find it fun to make new molds of their own creation so they can reproduce many other things. It can be done with sheets of aluminum foil such as is used to wrap foods to be stored in a refrigerator.

Look around the house for small objects you would like to reproduce. Perhaps you can find a statuette, or a small plaque or, as in Figure 1, a little replica of the Liberty Bell.

Put three or four sheets of aluminum foil together and press them over one side of the object. If you are using a plaque as the model, press the foil all over the main surface. If you are using a statuette or a small Liberty Bell, press the foil over only one half of the object as in Figure 1.

Rub the foil into all the little crevices of the model. Figure 2 shows the Liberty Bell with the foil pressed against it. When you are sure you have made a good mold, carefully remove the object from the foil.

Gently lay the foil mold on a piece of cotton so it will not get out of shape. Then mix the plaster-of-Paris as you do for pouring into rubber molds. Pour the plaster into the aluminum mold as in Figure 3, filing the deepest place first. Let the plaster harden, then peel the foil from it, exposing the reproduction of the original object. (Copyright, 1960)

FIG-1

FIG-2

FIG-3

Foil is carefully molded on object, removed and filled.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Change one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example, LOVE can be changed in three steps to HATE in three steps: LOVE, lave, late, COMMODIOUS to imply ex-HATE. Test yourself on these:

1. CAKE to DISH in four steps

2. SHOE to SOCK in six steps

3. READ to BOOK in four steps

4. HARD to TIME in four steps

5. HOME to RUNS in five steps

6. CARE to LESS in five steps

Answers

1. Cake, case, cash, dash.

2. Shoe, shot, soot, loot, lary by mastering one word look, lock, sock, 3. Read, each day. Today's word: road, rood, rook, book, 4. cursory; characterized by Hard, hare, tare, tame, time, haste; superficial; careless. 5. Home, tome, tone, tons, "He gave the papers only a tuns, runs. 6. Care, case, cursory glance."

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: The words COMMODIOUS and CONVENIENT are some-ple. LOVE can be changed times interchangeable, but a into HATE in three steps nice distinction is to use thus: LOVE, lave, late, COMMODIOUS to imply ex-HATE. Test yourself on these express suitability.

Often mispronounced: Su-pine. Pronounce syu-pine, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Acclama-tion (applause). Acclimation steps. (used to climate).

Synonyms: Heart, core, nu-cleus, kernel, interior, center, character, disposition, cour-age, hardihood, nature, life, feeling, benevolence.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours"

Let us increase our vocabu-lary by mastering one word look, lock, sock, 3. Read, each day. Today's word: road, rood, rook, book, 4. cursory; characterized by Hard, hare, tare, tame, time, haste; superficial; careless. 5. Home, tome, tone, tons, "He gave the papers only a tuns, runs. 6. Care, case, cursory glance."

Men's Singles Meet to Open
 Neenah — Defending champion Dick Wilson and former champion Don Vought will be top seeded in the annual men's singles tennis tournament which opens at 1 p.m. Saturday at the high school courts.
 The meet will be sponsored by the recreation department and entrants should report at the courts or make reservations to Fry Williams, tennis director.
 Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runnerup in the tourney.

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Among Entries at the Fox Valley black and white show at Oshkosh Tuesday were four junior heifer calf entries exhibited by, left to right, an unidentified girl, Reuben Ott, Hilbert, Lois Winkenwerder, Neenah, and N. Muelemans and sons, Kaukauna.

School Census At Lakeview Records 649

Increase of 45 Noted in Report; 2 Teachers Hired

Neenah — An increase of 45 children in the age range from birth through 19 years of age was noted in the annual census of the Lakeview school district announced today. The total number counted is 649.

The increase amounts to about 8 per cent. There were 11 more children than last year in the birth to 4 year group and 34 more in the 4 through 19 year group.

The school ended the year with 268 students and expects an increase of 10 to 15 students for the coming semester.

The summer school reading program has been attended by 25 students selected on the basis of need by the classroom teacher. Mrs. Marjorie Gunn has been teaching the class and has it divided into three groups which enable her to devote more time to individual problems.

New Teachers
 With the hiring of Mrs. Virginia Heaton and Louis Meyer, the staff at the school for this fall has been completed. Mrs. Heaton is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and has 10 years of experience. She will teach the combination first and second grade.

Meyer, a Lawrence college graduate, has had four years experience in both junior high and senior high work. He taught the last two years in Illinois. Meyer will teach

Agent Advises

Go Slowly in Accepting Dutch Elm Disease Cure

Oshkosh — County Agent will be supported by university research.

Vernon E. Peroutky advised persons with elm trees to go slowly on accepting claims by tree is found to have bark high pressure sales concerns beetles. all elm trees in a ration tree or soil treatment products claimed to prevent or treat Dutch elm disease.

First, he said, elm specimens from weak or diseased trees obtained in the survey made recently in the county, are now being incubated at the state department of agriculture laboratory at Madison.

Last year out of 30 elm tree samples tested from the county, two trees, one in Menasha and one in Black Wolf township, were found to have the disease. Both trees were cut to the ground and burned by the property owners.

Elm beetles from diseased tree may carry the disease to healthy elm when beetles are in flight, usually in May or June.

Wilted Leaves
 Affected trees will usually have wilted or yellowing leaves by late June or early July. No practical or economical method is known as yet to treat Dutch elm disease. A claim of successfully treating one or six trees is not sufficient proof to recommend a product, the county agent said as he emphasized that any recommended treatment.

Neenah — Howie Schmidt hit a 808 series for individual honors in the Courtney and Plummer 3-man scratch league at Lakewood lanes.

Ready Mix leads the circuit with a 23-13 mark while the Concretes are second with 19-13.

Other top series included 780 by Bruce Blount and 733 by Tom Schmidt.

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Neenah Postal Gross in Year

Neenah — Gross postal business of the Neenah post office during the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$500,789, the annual report of Post-

master George Rasmussen discloses.

Largest receipt item was \$347,445 in metered postage. The figure includes the parcel post mailing meter in the post office window and meters used by local industries for their large mailings.

Other receipts, each class less than \$9,000 were sales of printed stamped envelopes, \$5,306; third class permit mailing postage, \$8,934; second class publications, \$1,485; bulk mailing fees, \$540; and rentals of post office boxes, \$2,545.

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The Menasha Girls Medley relay team won this special event in a time of 3.05 at the Menasha pool Wednesday night in a dual meet with DePere. As one swimmer touches the edge of the pool another dives in to the race in the next lap. Menasha won the meet, 188-120.

Methodist Church Starts Gophers Hand Sermon Series on Life Wildcats 1st League Defeat

Martin Luther Also Posts First Victory in Second Round Competition

Methodist — Methodist and Martin Luther posted their initial wins of second round action in the Neenah Church league Wednesday night.

Methodist scored three in the first inning and four in the second. The Saints played one in the first and three in the second to end the scoring for the game.

John Matowitz was the winning hurler. He allowed seven hits. Dan Dornro took the loss although he allowed only five safeties.

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Becker or Hemauer To Hurl Against Green Bay Legion

Menasha Opens Best of Three Series on Home Field Tonight

Menasha — Either Bill Becker or Louie Hemauer is expected to be on the mound tonight for the Menasha Legion when it opens the first of a three game series with Green Bay at 7:30 p.m. at the Menasha ball park.

Coach Bill Ciske's charges are expected to be on the mound tonight for the Menasha Legion when it opens the first of a three game series with Green Bay at 7:30 p.m. at the Menasha ball park.

Menasha — A total of 31 youngsters passed the "N" test at the Neenah pool in the last week, pool officials have announced.

In addition four passed the intermediate test, 12 the "B" test and six in meter diving. One girl, Susan Peterson passed the swimmers test.

There were 1,479 youngsters in class instructions during the week and a total of 10,449 used the pool. Top day of last week was Tuesday when 2,336 registered.

Passing the "N" test were Jim DeBruin, Mike Schmidt, Dane Barto, Ed Halley, Mike Tankowski, Mary Timm, Bill Schultz, Steve Dannebrink, Wally Rogers, Bill Lenhart, Chris Johnson, Kay Kittleman, Karen Kohl, Gail Hackstock, Darlene Ahlquist, Karen Ernst, Suzanne Kramer, Sherida Sandberg, Barbara Peters, Nancy Klitz, Margaret Bartel, Linda Kelly, Debbie Nelson, Kay Lencour, Linda Lencour, Jean Christensen, Mary Ebbens, Jean Ballas, Mary Suggs, Marcia Kelley and Laurel De Wald.

Completing the intermediate test were Mike Miller, Larry Peterson, James Anger and Dave Bunker. Passing the "B" test were Mary Ellen Asmuth, Lea Babits, Brett Gardner, Paul Gardner, Danny Hass, Kris Johnson, Kay Kittleman, Karen Kohl, Gail Hackstock, Darlene Ahlquist, Karen Ernst, Suzanne Kramer, Sherida Sandberg, Barbara Peters, Nancy Klitz, Margaret Bartel, Linda Kelly, Debbie Nelson, Kay Lencour, Linda Lencour, Jean Christensen, Mary Ebbens, Jean Ballas, Mary Suggs, Marcia Kelley and Laurel De Wald.

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Some of the Leading Point getters in the dual swimming meet between Menasha and DePere included John Istwan, DePere, in the water; Sue Josephs, DePere, on ladder; Kurt Mueller, Menasha, and Peggy Parker, Menasha. The Menasha swim team won the meet.

Menasha Swim Team Defeats De Pere Club

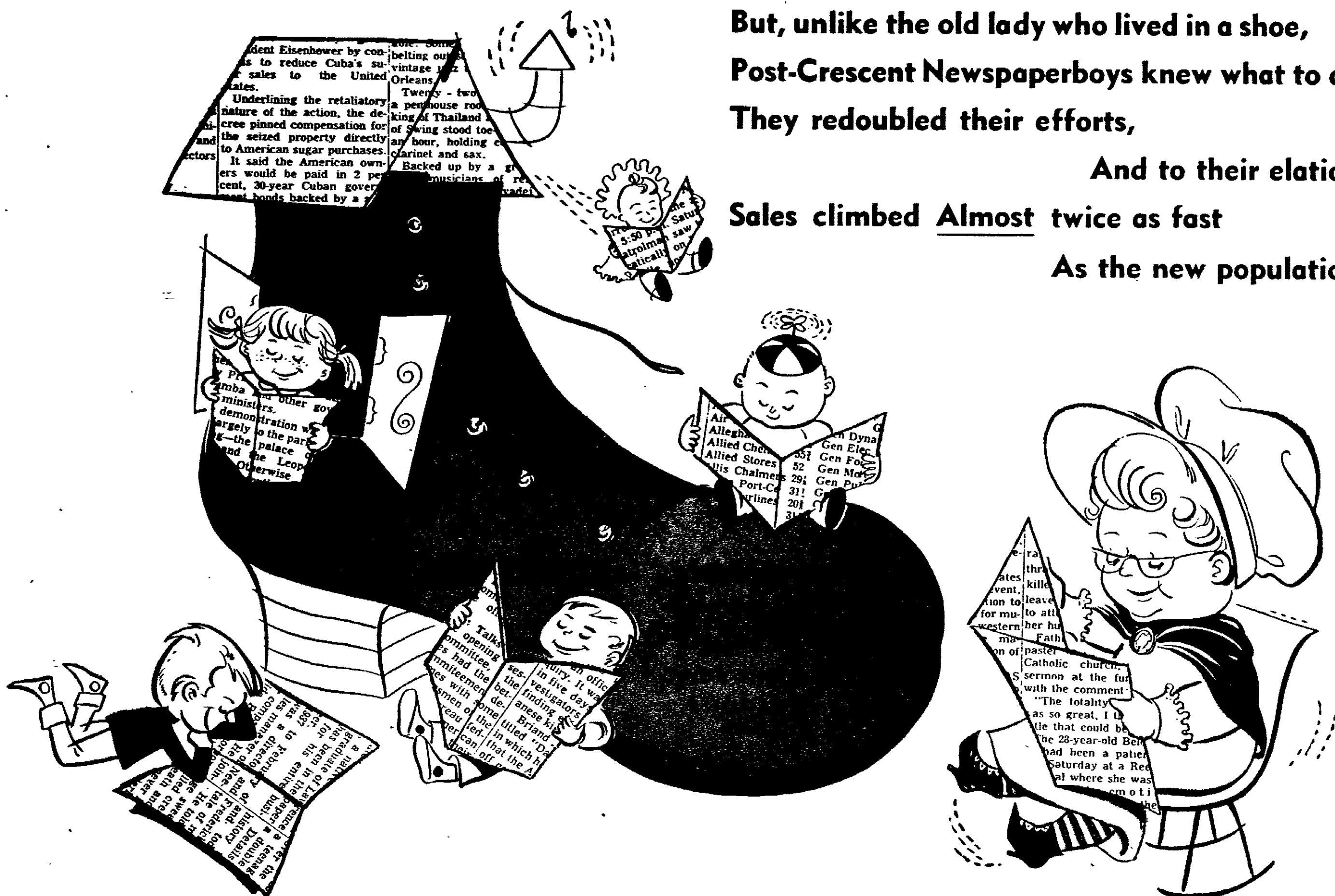
Local Squad Posts 188-120 Point Victors in First Match of Season

Menasha — The Menasha swim team scored a 188-120 point victory over DePere in the first dual match of the season here Wednesday night.

The winners took 24 firsts Metoxen, Menasha, girls 15 and swept all four of the relay races. DePere had only one first, girls 13-14; Germaine, five firsts but remained in contention with a host of runners.

Individual star of the meet was Sue Josephs of DePere, who won the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard individual medley, 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard individual medley, 800-yard individual medley, 1,600-yard individual medley, 3,200-yard individual medley, 6,400-yard individual medley, 12,800-yard individual medley, 25,600-yard individual medley, 51,200-yard individual medley, 102,400-yard individual medley, 204,800-yard individual medley, 409,600-yard individual medley, 819,200-yard individual medley, 1,638,400-yard individual medley, 3,276,800-yard individual medley, 6,553,600-yard individual medley, 13,107,200-yard individual medley, 26,214,400-yard individual medley, 52,428,800-yard individual medley, 104,857,600-yard individual medley, 209,715,200-yard individual medley, 419,430,400-yard individual medley, 838,860,800-yard individual medley, 1,677,721,600-yard individual medley, 3,355,443,200-yard individual medley, 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Did Johnson Want Second Place Or Did Party Leaders Force Him?

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Thus we approach Lyndon Johnson who was looked upon by many Republicans as well as Democrats as a superior person, who set nation above party and helped President Eisenhower put his program through congress. He was praised for sticking to his job in congress while other senators were traipsing about the country canvassing for the Democratic nomination.

Therefore it is difficult to understand why Lyndon Johnson accepted the nomination for vice president, particularly with noisy opposition. The stories are numerous and the whole truth may not be known for several years.

Johnson Responsible

One account is that after a short telephone conversation, John Kennedy went to Lyndon Johnson's suite and the two men talked alone. Kennedy said that the revolt of the southerners was serious and the Democratic party could only be successful if Johnson ran for vice president; it would be Johnson's responsibility if the Democrats lost.

The story goes that Johnson at first refused because he preferred to remain senate leader; that his wife, his friends and Sam Rayburn

of the convention votes he had and he could carry the south. Shortly after the conversation, John Kennedy came to Johnson's suite and said he would have to ask the party leaders. He did call together a meeting of the leaders and they approved.

According to this story, Robert Kennedy subsequently came to Johnson and told him that George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers and Governor Menen Williams of Michigan were revolting against Johnson; the Americans for Democratic action objected to him and if Johnson wanted to withdraw, he still could.

Many Nay Votes

Without question the labor groups, Michigan, District of Columbia and the ADA delegates objected to Johnson. All could see this on television: the large nay vote against Johnson and Gov. Collins rush to gavel down the entire discussion. No other candidate for vice president was nominated.

Mrs. Roosevelt did not attend the unity session on Friday night but Jimmy spoke up of the glass coated with un-dissolved sugar while our drinks may not be sweet enough to suit us. We can easily overcome this inconvenience if we keep a jar of syrup on hand in the refrigerator. This is easy to make and it makes the preparation of lemonade, a punch or a daiquiri, such as a daiquiri, a much quicker process.

Of course, this is also the case with long drinks such as Tom Collins, Planters Punch and that summer favorite iced tea. The syrup may be made in small or large quantities. If it is stored in a glass jar and covered tightly, it will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator.

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Cold Drinks Mix Faster With Syrup

As soon as summer comes and with it the need—or at least the desire—for long cool drinks, we like to make a batch of sugar syrup to have on hand for sweetening. As you probably have learned, it is difficult to get sugar to dissolve quickly in cold water even if it is not iced.

So often we find the bottom of the glass coated with undissolved sugar while our drinks may not be sweet enough to suit us. We can easily overcome this inconvenience if we keep a jar of syrup on hand in the refrigerator. This is easy to make and it makes the preparation of lemonade, a punch or a daiquiri, such as a daiquiri, a much quicker process.

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Torte Takes Little Skill, Time to Make

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Crunchy Cookie Torte

1 1/2 cups coarsely broken cookies
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
3 whites of egg
2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees. Combine broken cookies, sugar and chopped pecans. Beat egg whites in mixing bowl until foamy, then add cream of tartar and vanilla extract. Beat mixture until stiff but not dry. Gently fold in cookie mixture with egg whites until blended. Turn into buttered baking pan, and bake for one hour. When cool, cut into nine squares. Top with ice cream balls and hot chocolate sauce. Crunchy cookie torte may be served warm if preferred. Recipe makes nine servings.

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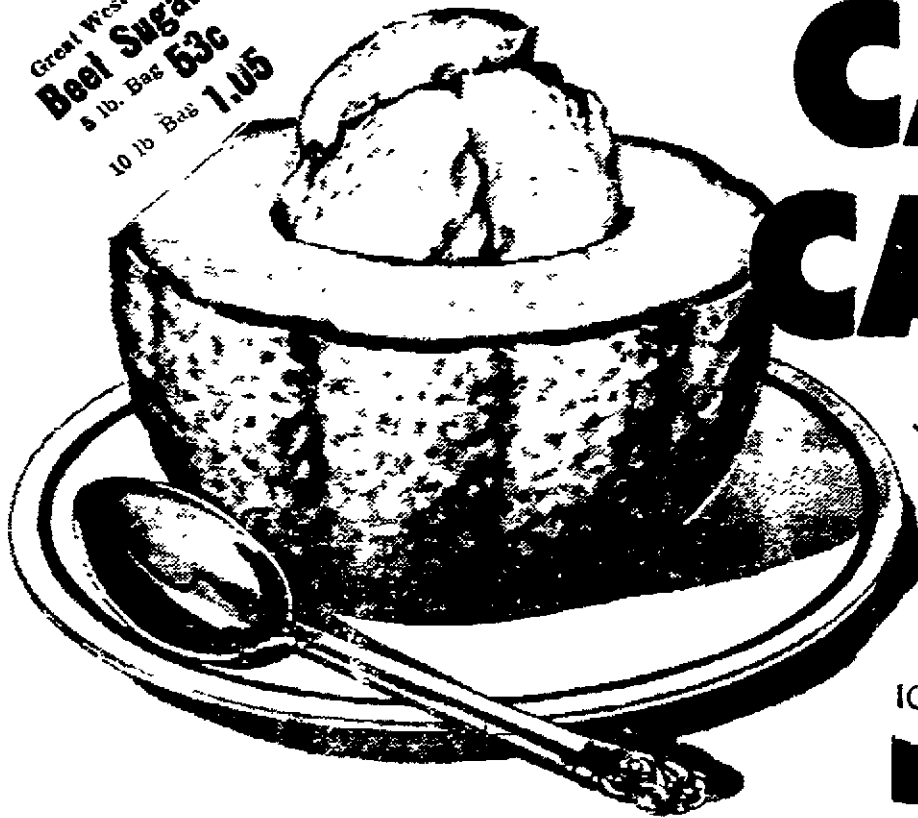
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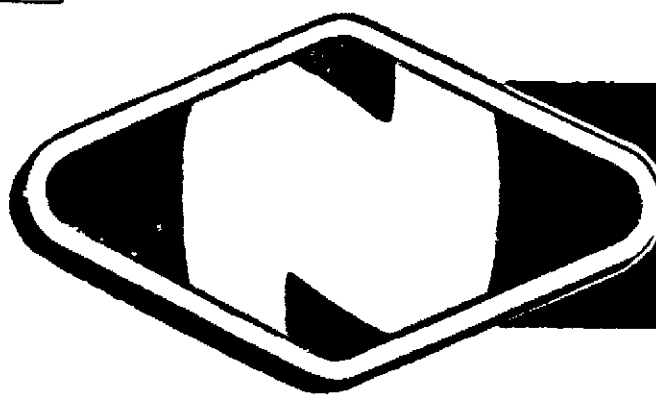
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Doctors Warn About Pills Around Babies, Insect Stings, Antacids

by the associated press 6p1b their exact location was pin-pointed by angiocardio-graphy, which involves injecting a dye into a vein, or into a tube to the heart, a chemical which shows up under X-rays. A few patients benefitted from surgery, while others didn't need it or wouldn't have been helped. Analyzing cases of drug-poisoning in children under age 5, he reports two-thirds of them swallowed excessive doses of medicine because they had seen parents taking them. Keeping medicines out of children's reach is a further safeguard.

Bullets in the Heart
Dr. Israel Steinberg of New York City tells of one woman and six men living with bullets or shell fragments lodged in chambers or soft tissues of their hearts. Four men were war veterans; the others had been shot by accident or in anger. X-rays through injections similar to had detected the bullets, but those given for hay fever or other allergies. If you are sensitive, avoid strong perfumes, colognes and lotions which might attract insects. Avoid outdoor picnics, and keep well-covered, he advises.

Ulcers and Antacids
Antacids are often helpful in treating peptic ulcers. But some contain enough sodium to be hazardous for persons who must keep on low-sodium diets because of heart or liver troubles. Dr. David G. Rimmer and Marjorie Frankland of Los Angeles report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. They suggest careful choice of the antacid in such cases.

A Peck of Dirt
The idea "you've got to eat a peck of dirt before you die," can be downright dangerous, says Dr. Sydney S. Gellis, pediatrician of Boston university medical school. Old paint, peeling off window sills, walls, or other objects may contain enough lead to cause brain damage. Dirt, plaster, crayons and other materials may cause severe illness — even permanent impairment or death.

Personal Diets
Weight-reducing diets should be tailored for the individual, and not be adopted just because it worked for a friend, advise nutritionists at the University of Michigan medical center, Ann Arbor. The borrowed diet could misfire because of your own general health, personal reasons for dieting, likes or dislikes for particular foods, past history, finances, home problems, or food allergies, says Miss Betsy Biggar of the university's nutrition clinic.

Vitamin Pep for Athletes?
Very tentative evidence suggests vitamin E may help athletes combat fatigue, according to a researcher of Queen's university, Belfast, Ireland. At least, says Wilson Johnston in the medical journal Lancet, a Belfast rowing crew in a 3-month experiment with the vitamin had its most successful competitive year in history. Johnston became interested after hearing that Australian athletes had taken the vitamin during the Melbourne Olympic games in 1956 — when they scored well. But he cautions far more comprehensive comparative tests are needed to prove any anti-fatigue property of vitamin E.



Charles H. Percy of Illinois, chairman of the Republican platform committee opens the group's discussions. He is a brother of Mrs. Robert Strauss, route 1, Menasha, and has received over 12,000 letters from voters telling him what's right and wrong with the party. Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, center, party chairman, addressed the committee. Watching the proceedings is Wisconsin Rep. Melvin R. Laird.

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BY HAYDN S. PEARSON

gardens if each garden has 12 plants and each plant produces 15 tomatoes. There are now about 40 million home gardeners and that the combined total for flower seeds, shrubs, small garden equipment, lawn equipment and the many other items home gardeners buy, amounts to almost four billion dollars annually.

I think it an encouraging sign of a maturing nation that more and more persons are interested in gardens. With the hordes of cars rushing from one place to another, the old days of leisurely, pleasant driving are finished. Perhaps we are at long last learning to accept and enjoy quieter pleasures.

I'll wager that more gardeners plant tomatoes than any other crop, with the possible exceptions of lettuce and radishes. Someday I will ask Blanche to figure how many tomatoes are raised in home

This tomato rarebit is an excellent flavor combination and makes a good buffet for a Sunday supper. Use one half pound processed cheese, three to four tablespoons sharp cheddar cheese, one eighth teaspoon dry mustard, one can condensed tomato soup, one egg beaten. If consistency is too thick for your liking, thin with top of milk. Make this in a double boiler, melt the cheese; add mustard and tomato soup. Just before serving, add the beaten egg and cook a few minutes.

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One of the results of a gout attack is the formation of uric acid which is not all eliminated. There may be deposits around the joints that cause them to become swollen and inflamed. At one time, gout was a common disease among those who habitually ate too much and too well.

Plenty of fruit, vegetables and cheese — especially the cottage type — moderate amounts of high protein foods and white breads and cereals in generous amount may be used. Sometimes skim milk rather than whole milk is advised.

Asparagus
Wash and scrub asparagus and break off tough ends. Cut in 2-inch pieces, reserving tips. Have ready in heavy saucepan about one inch boiling water. Add dash each of salt and sugar, and the cut stalks of asparagus. Cover and cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Add tips and cook about five minutes longer, just until tender. Drain, return to saucepan and reheat with one-half cup heavy cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Allow one - fourth pound per serving.

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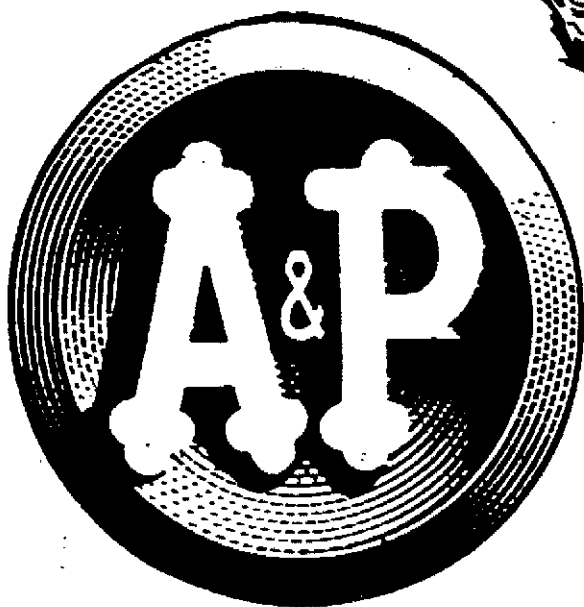
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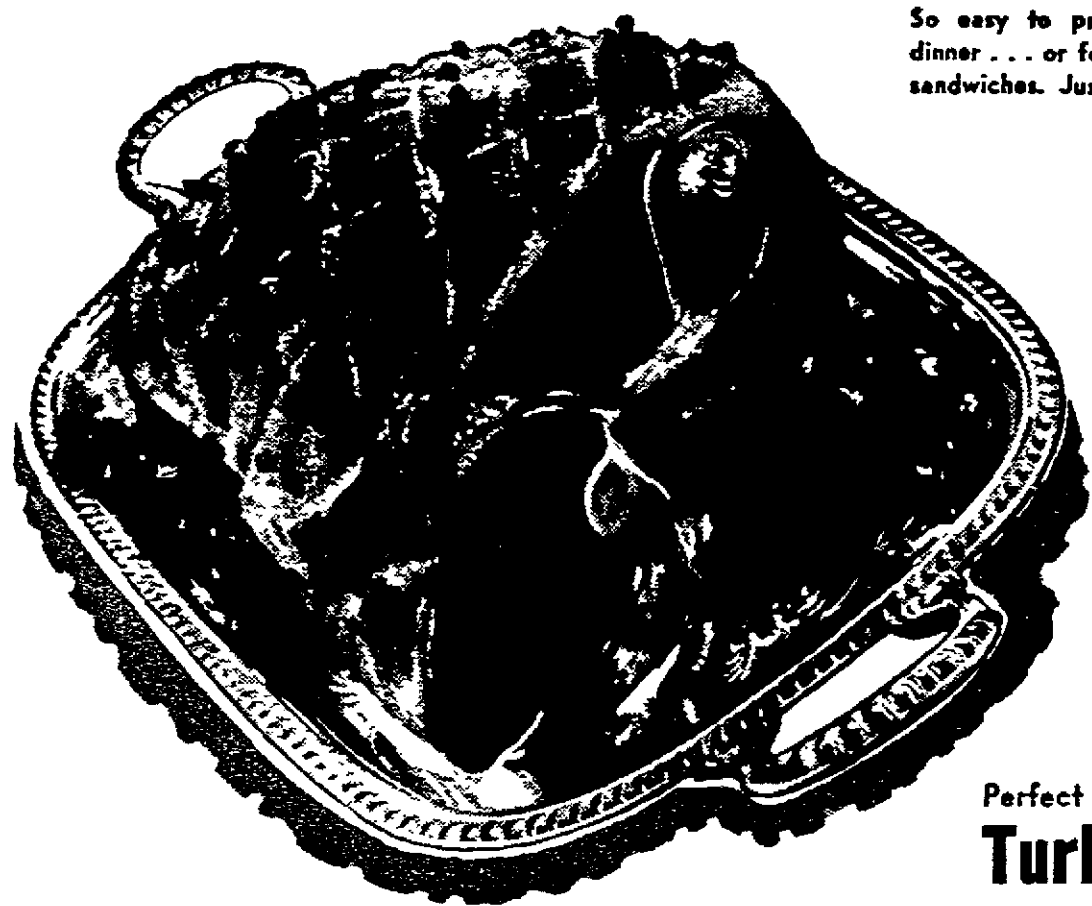
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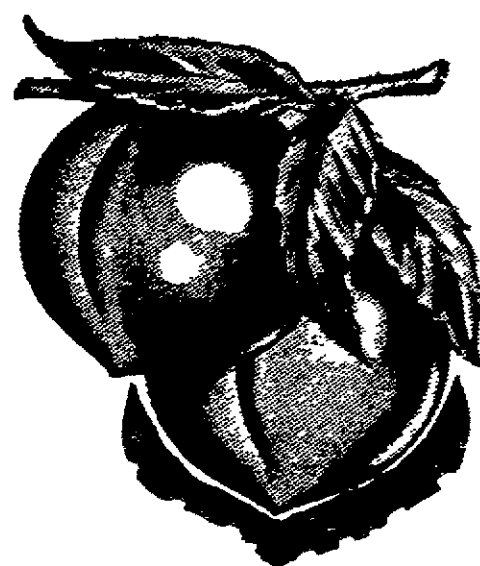
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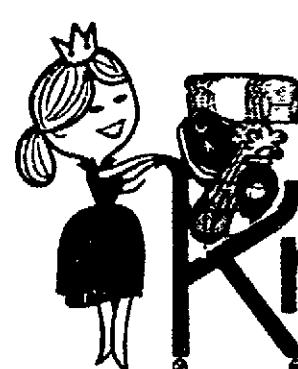
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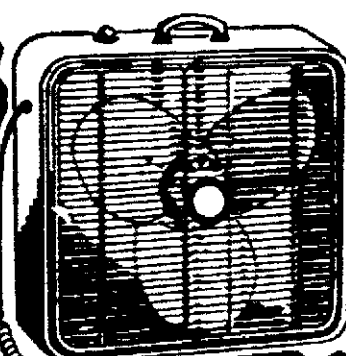
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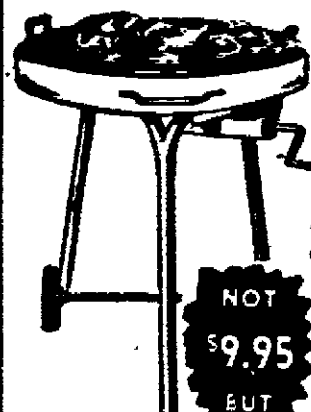
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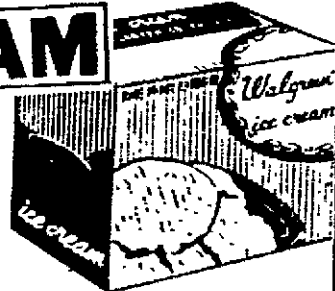
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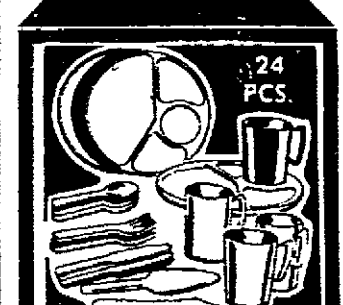
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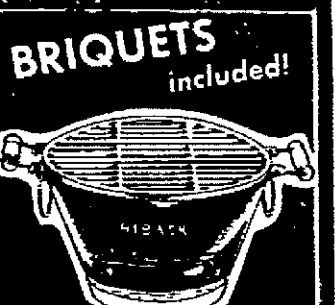
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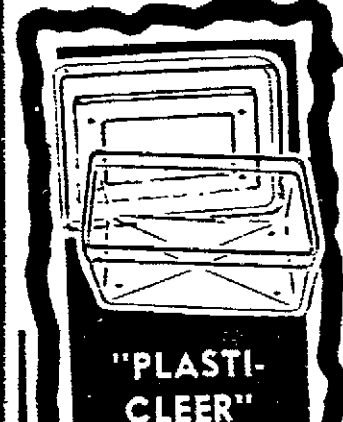
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